

FRIDAY

R — Rerun C — Color

FRIDAY MORNING

- 5:50 (2) TV Chapel
 5:55 (2) On the Farm Scene
 6:00 (2) C — Sunrise Semester
 6:30 (2) C — Woodrow the Woodsman
 (4) C — Classroom
 6:45 (7) C — Bat Fink
 7:00 (4) C — Today
 (7) C — Morning Show
 7:30 (2) C — News, Weather, Sports
 7:50 (9) Warm-Up
 8:00 (2) C — Captain Kangaroo
 (9) Morgan's Merry-Go-Round
 (56) Americans From Africa
 8:05 (9) Mr. Dressup

- (7) R C — Movie: "Everybody Does It" (1949) Paul Douglas, Linda Darnell
 (9) R C — Friendly Giant

8:45 (9) Chez Helene

9:00 (2) R C — Beverly Hillbillies

(4) C — Steve Allen — Eddie Albert and Barbara McNair guest.

(9) C — Bozo the Clown
 (56) Rhyme Time

9:10 (56) American Geography

9:30 (2) R — Dick Van Dyke

9:35 (56) Sounds to Say

9:50 (56) Spanish Lesson

10:00 (2) R C — Lucille Ball

(4) C — Snap Judgment
 (9) Ontario Schools

10:10 (56) Children's Hour

10:25 (4) C — News
 (56) Art Lesson

10:30 (2) C — Mike Douglas

(4) C — Concentration
 (7) C — Anniversary Game
 (50) C — Herald of Truth

10:40 (56) Interlude

10:55 (56) Spanish Lesson

11:00 (4) C — Personality
 (7) C — Galloping Gourmet

(9) Canadian Schools

(50) C — Jack La Lanne

11:20 (56) Misterogers

11:25 (9) C — Morgan's Merry-Go-Round

11:30 (4) C — Hollywood Squares

(7) R — Bachelor Father
 (9) Take Thirty
 (50) C — Kimba

11:50 (56) Memo to Teachers

FRIDAY AFTERNOON

12:00 (2) C — News, Weather, Sports

(4) C — Jeopardy

(7) R — Bewitched

(9) Bonnie Prudden

(50) C — Alvin

12:20 (56) Friendly Giant

12:25 (2) C — Fashions

12:30 (2) C — Search for Tomorrow

(4) C — News, Weather, Sports

(7) C — Funny You Should Ask

(9) R — Real McCoys

(50) R — Movie: "Devil Dogs of the Air" (1935) James Cagney, Pat O'Brien

12:45 (56) Spanish Lesson

12:55 (4) C — News

1:00 (2) C — Love of Life

(4) C — Match Game

(7) C — Dream House

(9) R — Movie:

"Oklahoma Territory"

(1960) Bill Williams, Gloria Talbot

1:05 (56) Rhyme Time

1:20 (56) U.S. Geography

1:25 (2) C — News

(4) C — Carol Duvall

1:30 (2) C — As the World Turns

(4) C — Hidden Faces

(7) C — Let's Make a Deal

1:45 (56) Sounds to Say

2:00 (2) C — Divorce Court

(4) C — Days of Our Lives

(7) C — Newlywed Game

(50) C — American West

2:25 (56) Interlude

2:30 (2) C — Guiding Light

(4) C — Doctors

(7) C — Dating Game

(50) R — Make Room for Daddy

2:40 (56) Spanish Lesson

3:00 (2) C — Secret Storm

(4) C — Another World

(7) C — General Hospital

(50) R — Topper

(56) R — Chicago Roundtable

3:30 (2) C — Edge of Night

(4) C — You Don't Say

(7) C — One Life To Live

(9) Bozo's Big Top

(50) C — Captain Detroit

(56) Pottery

4:00 (2) C — Linkletter Show

(4) C — Donald O'Connor

(7) C — Dark Shadows

(9) C — Tom Shannon

(56) Continental Comment

4:30 (2) C — Merv Griffin

(7) R C — Movie: "This

Island Earth" (1955) Jeff

Morrow, Faith Domergue

(50) R — Little Rascals

(56) What's New

(62) C — Bugs Bunny and Friends

5:00 (9) R C — Batman

(50) R — Munsters

(56) TV Kindergarten

(62) R — Robin Hood

5:30 (4) C — George Pierrot — "Holiday in Washington"

(9) R — Gilligan's Island

(50) R — Superman

(56) Misterogers

(62) R — Leave It to Beaver

FRIDAY NIGHT

6:00 (2) (4) (7) C — News, Weather, Sports

(9) R — Movie:

"Bachelor and the Bobby

Soxer" (1947) Bachelor is

plagued by schoolgirl who

has a crush on him. Cary

Grant, Shirley Temple.

Mryna Loy

(50) R C — Flintstones

(56) Friendly Giant

(62) R — Sea Hunt

6:15 (56) C — Davey and Goliath

6:30 (2) C — News — Cronkite

(4) C — News — Huntley,

Brinkley

(7) C — News — Reynolds

(50) R — McHale's Navy

(56) R — What's New



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 MEMBER MICHIGAN AND
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(62) C — Wilburn Brothers

7:00 (2) C — Truth or Consequences

(4) (7) C — News, Weather, Sports

(50) R — I Love Lucy

(56) Americans From Africa — "Plantation Slavery and Urban Negroes"

(62) R — Movie: "Subway in the Sky" (1959) Hide-and-seek mystery involves an American soldier AWOL in Berlin. Van Johnson, Hildegarde Neff

7:30 (2) C — Wild Wild West — Assignment to guard precious diamond for national museum brings West to eerie island estate and into alliance with Scotland Yard detective. Beverly Garland guests.

(4) C — High Chaparral — On mission to find missing husband of old friend, Buck is captured by gang of thieves.

(7) C — Tom Jones — Paul Anka, Georgia Brown, Mary Hopkin, George Carlin are guests.

(50) RC — Hazel

(56) R — International Magazine

3:00 (9) RC — I Spy

(50) C — Pay Cards

8:25 (62) Greatest Headlines

3:30 (2) C — Gomer Pyle, USMC — Gomer and Sgt. Carter are victimized by pair of unlikely pickpockets.

(4) C — Name of the Game — Gang leader arranges escape of aging convict, planning to use

old man's knowledge in robbery plan. Arthur O'Connell, Barry Nelson

(7) C — Generation Gap

(50) C — Password

(56) Cineposium — Excerpts from "To Die in Madrid" are discussed.

(62) R C—Movie: "Springfield Rifle" (1952) Court-martialed Army major works undercover for government. Gary Cooper, Phyllis Thaxter, David Brian

9:00 (2) RC — Movie: "Harum Scarum" (1964) Famous movie star becomes involved in intrigue surrounding attempted assassination in Middle Eastern country. Elvis Presley (The movie will be followed by a short based on the picture "Gypsy Moths," starring Burt Lancaster.)

(7) C — Let's Make a Deal

(9) C — What's My Line? Female jockey Penny Ann Early tries to stump the panel.

(50) R — Perry Mason

(56) R — Grandmaster Chess

9:30 (7) C — Guns of Will Sonnett — Burned wanted poster on James Sonnett, found in deserted house, leads Will to help farmer.

(9) C — Don Messer

(56) R — NET Playhouse — "Anatol"

10:00 (4) C — Star Trek — Capt. Kirk, Mr. Spock and Dr. McCoy are trapped in the past by a machine, just hours before planet on which machine is located is to explode.

(7) C — Judd for the Defense — Judd defends hippie girl accused of killing her father after he orders her to destroy her horse.

(9) — Public Eye

(50) C — News, Weather, Sports

10:30 (9) 20 Million Questions

(50) R—Alfred Hitchcock

(62) R — Star Performance

11:00 (2) (4) (7) (9) C — News, Weather, Sports

(50) C — Joe Pyne

(62) R—Movie: "A Town Like Alice" (1956) Story of English women captured by Japanese. Virginia McKenna, Peter Finch

11:30 (4) C — Johnny Carson

(7) C — Joey Bishop

(9) RC—Movie: "Flight of the Lost Balloon" (1960) Young explorer sets out across Africa to rescue fellow explorer. Marshall Thompson, Mala Powers

11:35 (2) R—Movie: "The Gorgon" (1965) Young man investigates murders in mid-European village where the victims turn into stone. Christopher Lee

12:30 (50) C—Big Time Wrestling

1:00 (4) Beat the Champ

(7) R—Movie: "Jubal" (1956) Glenn Ford, Ernest Borgnine, Rod Steiger, Felicia Farr

(9) C — Perry's Probe

1:30 (2) R — Movie: "Stranglehold" (1962) Actor feels his gangster roles are beginning to influence his private life. Macdonald Carey

3:15 (7) C—News

3:30 (2) C—News

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U.S. to Build 'Modified' ABM Setup

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Nixon announced today his decision to go ahead with a modified antimissile system — a "safeguard program" that will guard against any Communist Chinese attack that can be foreseen over the next 10 years.

Nixon also said the changed Sentinel system would safeguard primarily the nation's missile and bomber force, rather than cities, and against any irrational or accidental attack of "less than massive magnitude."

The President made his decision known in a nationally broadcast news conference in the White House East Room after he had briefed members of Congress.

"I believe this system is the best we can provide for our nation's security," he said.

NO THREAT

Nixon emphasized the Sentinel arrangement he approved is a defensive system and in no way threatens any other country. It will cost \$8 billion to \$7 billion, he said.

"Although every instinct motivates me to provide the American people with complete protection against a major nuclear attack," Nixon said, "it is not now within our power to do so."

"But he added: 'The safety of our country requires that we should proceed

now with the development and construction of the new system in a carefully phased program."

"The Sentinel system approved by the previous administration provided more capabilities for the defense cities than the program I am recommending," Nixon stated, "But it did not provide protection against some threats to our retaliatory forces which have developed subsequently."

The chief executive listed these objectives for his antimissile program:

- "Protection of our land-based retaliatory forces against a direct attack by the Soviet Union."

- "Defense of the American people against the kind of nuclear attack which

Several sites in the Pontiac area had been under consideration for an anti-ballistic missile base. It is not clear how the President's decision will effect this.

Communist China is likely to be able to mount within the decade."

- Protection against possible accidental missile launches from any country.

In what appeared to be a message to the Soviet Union, Nixon said the modified Sentinel system "has been designed so that its defensive intent is unmistakable."

When a newsman asked if there had

been movement toward a summit meeting with the Soviets, Nixon said, "Talks with the Soviet Union are going on at a number of levels at this time on a number of subjects." But they have not reached the point "where a summit discussion would be useful," he said.

"I do not think one will take place in the near future," he added, although "encouraging progress" is being made.

He said he does not think that his missile system go-ahead will hamper the effort to move toward arms control agreements with the Soviets.

Questioned about whether he would be willing to abandon the ABM program of the Soviet Union did likewise, he said "I am prepared to consider if we go

into arms talks both offensive and defensive weapons."

"I think it would take two, naturally, to make the agreement" to abandon weapons systems, he said.

Although the cost of the revised defense system is nearly \$2 billion higher than the Johnson administration plan, Nixon's ABM program would get under way rather slowly.

Nixon said giving up construction of missile defense altogether "poses too many risks."

Using interceptor missiles and radars previously developed for the Sentinel, Nixon said protection will be provided for selected Minuteman missile sites as well as U. S. bomber bases and command and control facilities.



A PIECE OF CAKE — Celebrating a highly successful 10-day trip in space, Apollo 9 crewmen Russell L. Schweickart (left), David R. Scott and James A. McDivitt cut a 350-pound cake on the recovery aircraft carrier USS Guadalcanal. Topped by a model of their command module, the cake was a gift from the crew.

Apollo Crew Wings Home

ABOARD THE USS GUADALCANAL (AP) — The Apollo 9 astronauts, flying in three separate helicopters, took off from this carrier today on the first leg of a trip which ends with family reunions at Ellington Air Force Base near Houston.

The crewmen, Air Force Col. James A. McDivitt and David R. Scott and civilian Russel L. Schweickart, are flying first to Eleuthera Auxiliary Air Force Base in the Bahamas. They are expected to arrive there about 11:45 a.m.

The spacemen will transfer to a space agency airplane for a 60-minute flight to a refueling stop at Cape Kennedy. They'll leave there half an hour later and are expected at Ellington about 5 p.m.

The space trio rode their Apollo command module to a pinpoint landing

yesterday, splashing into a calm Atlantic 300 miles north of Puerto Rico.

After more than six hours of medical tests a flight surgeon said they were in very good condition with no significant medical problems.

He said none of the three suffered sea sickness after the splashdown.

The astronauts were honored guests at a dinner of steak and baked potatoes in the ship's officers mess.

While the astronauts rested and got accustomed to the gravity of earth, Space Agency officials celebrated what they had done.

Dr. George E. Mueller, associate director for manned space flight, called Apollo 9 "as successful a flight as any of us could ever wish for, as well as being as successful as any of us has ever seen."

Senate Ratifies the N-Treaty by Lopsided 83-15

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate ratification of the nuclear non-proliferation treaty has passed the next move in damping the arms race to the United States' would-be partner in disarmament talks — the Soviet Union.

U. S. diplomats generally expected that Moscow would soon follow suit. The Kremlin does not have to tussle with a sometimes balky legislature in its ratification routine.

But some figured the Soviets might foot-drag a while, using the delay for such political purposes as pressuring the West Germans to join the treaty.

It takes ratification by all three original nuclear cosponsors of the pact — the United States, the Soviet Union and Britain — to bring the treaty into force. Britain ratified last November.

40 MORE RATIFICATIONS

Also, at least 40 other nonnuclear nations must ratify. Since the treaty was presented to the world last July 1, a total of 87 countries have signed and 10 have ratified.

A lopsided Senate vote of 83 to 15 in favor of the treaty yesterday climaxed an eight-month U. S. delay caused by international tensions and domestic politics.

President Johnson sent the treaty to the Senate last July with a call for prompt ratification. The Soviet invasion of Czechoslovakia in August induced many senators to go slow on the pact. President Nixon, then campaigning, favored a period of delay but resubmitted the treaty to the Senate after he took office.

Sen. J. W. Fulbright, D-Ark., who floor-managed the treaty as chairman of the foreign relations committee, beat back all amendments handily when the agreement did come up for debate.

CRITICS FAILED

Treaty critics failed in a variety of efforts to attach conditions to the treaty, such as specifying that it did not commit America to defend nonnuclear nations or ban the supplying of atomic arms to the Atlantic allies.

Fulbright hailed Senate approval as a signal to Nixon to decide against deploying an antimissile system.



CONFERS WITH DEFENSE CHIEF — Secretary of Defense, Melvin Laird yesterday met with President Nixon in the chief executive's White House office to report on his Vietnam trip and to confer on the proposed antiballistic missile system. Laird returned last night from a week's journey to Vietnam.

Nixon to Cut Defense Budget \$2.5 Billion

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon disclosed today that his administration will cut about \$2.5 billion from the national defense budget. But he would not say whether this might permit reduction or elimination of the 10 per cent income tax surtax.

Nixon told his news conference that he will "have to consider at a later time" whether the funds released should go for tax reduction or be devoted to problems of poverty and slums.

Nixon also revealed that the Com-

munists in Vietnam will get no further warning of any U. S. response to their offensive, that "anything in the future that is done will be done."

Nixon underscored, but did not reissue, his March 4 statement that: "We will not tolerate a continuation of this kind of attack without some response that will be appropriate."

Nixon said the Communists, not his administration, stepped up combat in Vietnam. He said any escalation of the war "has been the responsibility of the enemy."

"If the enemy de-escalates its attacks, ours will go down," he said.

His possible response to the Communist offensive was the first question raised at the news conference, and Nixon, in reply, recalled that his March 4 statement was widely interpreted as a warning against continuing assaults on cities and bases.

"It would be my policy as President to issue a warning only once, and I will not repeat it now," Nixon said.

Light Snow Is Possible Tonight

There's a chance of light snow falling on the Pontiac area tonight. Skies will be overcast and temperatures a freezing 20 to 24, according to the weatherman.

Partly cloudy with the high in the upper 30s is the forecast for tomorrow. Snow flurries and colder is Sunday's prediction.

Temperatures through Wednesday are expected to average near or a little below the normal highs of 34 to 42 and normal lows of 12 to 25.

Twenty-six was the low temperature in downtown Pontiac before 8 a.m. The 2 p.m. recording was 35.

Steren Case Bonds Withdrawal Eyed

Oakland County Circuit Judge Frederick C. Ziem will be asked Wednesday to cancel the bonds of 20 men convicted of violating state gambling laws at the Steren Assembly Club in Madison Heights.

The men would begin serving prison and jail terms should Ziem grant the request of the Oakland County Prosecutor's Office.

The hearing was scheduled after the Michigan Court of Appeals this week refused a rehearing on its decision upholding the convictions in January.

The 20 were among nearly 50 persons arrested by State Police in a gambling raid on the club on Oct. 11, 1963. Charges of loitering were later dismissed against the other 30.

The 20 have been free on \$1,000 bond each since being sentenced in September 1965. Sixteen of the defendants received prison terms ranging from one to five years. The others were placed on five years probation, with the first 90 days to be spent in the county jail.

Defense attorney Carlton Rosser of Pontiac had appealed the convictions on the basis that widespread news coverage had prevented a fair trial.

'Millage Waterford Schools' Only Hope'

By MEL NEWMAN

The financial status of Waterford Township's schools is strictly in the hands of the township voters.

That is the primary message offered in a fact sheet released yesterday by the school district in support of a two-year 9-mill tax proposal to be voted on March 28.

On one hand, the district points out that collective bargaining and inflation have caused higher school costs —

meaning that lack of additional funds will allow the employment of fewer persons.

On the other hand, it asserts that state aid will not solve the financial dilemma.

ACTUALLY A REDUCTION

"Our contacts in Lansing reveal no legislative movement toward a state solution," said Dr. Don O. Tatroe, superintendent of schools.

In addition, the state aid formula will result in a reduction of \$3 in state aid for

every \$4 received by the district from an anticipated 24 per cent tax hike in the township.

Thus, help for the schools is available almost exclusively through passage of millage.

The next question is: What will millage, if passed, provide? Tatroe listed six major needs:

- Continued full sessions for elementary school children. (Failure of millage would mean half-day sessions next year.)

- A return to full sessions for secondary school children. (A one-sixth cut in class time for junior and senior high schools — implemented this year — would be continued if millage were defeated.)

- Accreditation for Waterford Mott High School by the time it graduates its first class next year.

- Continued accreditation at Waterford Township and Waterford Kettering High Schools.

- Better maintenance of the district's schools.

- Time to recruit the most capable teachers and encouragement for the (Continued on Page A-2, Col. 3)

Petitions to Seek School Taxation Shift

Circulation of petitions to cut property taxes paid by Michigan homeowners and increase the state income tax to aid school financing will start within the next week, according to State Rep. Loren D. Anderson, R-Waterford Township.

The effort to see the property taxes cut by 50 to 75 per cent is being launched by Rep. Roy Smith, R-Ypsilanti, and has Anderson's support.

The petition drive seeks to force a

statewide election on amending the Constitution so as to outlaw property taxes for school operating purposes and mandate the Legislature to replace the revenue through the state income tax.

Some 250,000 signatures would be required to force a statewide vote on the proposal. The earliest possible election date would be November 1970, Anderson reported.

"Providing an adequate and equitable educational opportunity to all Michigan

children is our number-one responsibility in state government," Anderson said.

We will never be able to meet that responsibility while our schools depend so heavily on the property tax — a form of taxation that is itself inequitable and totally inadequate."

Based upon the fiscal year's figures, petitioners estimate the expected reduction in property taxes would require an (Continued on Page A-2, Col. 5)

China Hits Soviets

TOKYO (AP) — Red China has charged the Soviet Union with six more intrusions on a disputed island on the Manchurian border where 31 Soviet soldiers and an undisclosed number of Chinese were killed in a clash March 2.

Hsinhua, the official New China News Agency, did not say whether any of the new alleged intrusions resulted in shooting.

In Today's Press

Road Paving

County ponders plan for rural subdivisions — PAGE A-4.

Prep Basketball

West Bloomfield supports Holy Redeemer, 69-59 — PAGE C-1.

Medicaid

Single pharmacy in Kentucky gets \$328,000 in payments — PAGE A-4.

Area News	A-4
Astrology	C-10
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U.S. Seeks to Settle Oil Dispute With Peru

LIMA, Peru (AP) — When the lighter wouldn't work, the visitor told President Juan Velasco Alvarado, "This is what happens when you use American gas."

Velasco took the lighter, spun the wheel and lit the man's cigarette.

"It's Peruvian gas now," he said with a smile of satisfaction. "You just don't know how to use the lighter."

For Peruvians high and low, even such minor incidents are showcases for their pride in the government's expropriation last fall of the International Petroleum Co., a subsidiary of Standard Oil of New Jersey.

President Velasco is as vulnerable to the appeal of nationalism as any street vendor. He had a lot of opportunity to demonstrate the efficiency of his lighter and "Peruvian" gas during a lively session recently with foreign newsmen.

It's likely that one of Velasco's most important callers this week, John N. Irwin, a Wall Street lawyer and a special emissary of President Nixon, will be invited to try one of the lung-searing black cigarettes.

The Warren Commission conducted an investigation into the assassination of President John F. Kennedy and returned a verdict that it found no conspiracy. Diggs said the recent conviction and sentencing of James Earl Ray for King's murder raised "many questions about the defendant's admission that April 9, six months after the assassination."

Irwin, who arrived today, is either the resources or motive possible to reach a settlement on the expropriation so the United States won't have to invoke economic sanctions in accordance with the Hickenlooper Amendment.

Unless Peru makes some gesture to compensate the company, Irwin, who arrived today, is either the resources or motive possible to reach a settlement on the expropriation so the United States won't have to invoke economic sanctions in accordance with the Hickenlooper Amendment.

The block club plan is undertaken by Project 100 (Community School Program), part of a project funded under Title I of the Elementary and Secondary Education Act.

The funds are used for the community schools program in nine Pontiac schools: Bagley, Bethune, Franklin, Frost, Wilson, McConnell, Whittier, Jefferson and Eastern.

SITUATION STUDIED
Before organizing the system, representatives of the three agencies visited the nine schools to study the situations. This was followed by an inservice training session for the organizers, conducted by the OCCO staff.

Community school directors in each school, with the assistance of an Urban League liaison worker, will organize the clubs in each school attendance area. The OCCO staff will assist and act as a resource in this program.

The goal of the three agencies is to establish autonomous block clubs in all blocks of south Pontiac in order to provide an organizational base from which common efforts at solving community problems can be developed.

Eleven block clubs in south Pontiac have been established through joint efforts of the organizations since Feb. 3.

Warren Panel Probe Sought in 'King Plot'

DETROIT (AP) — A Detroit congressman has urged President Nixon to either reactivate the Warren Commission or appoint a new panel to investigate the death of Dr. Martin Luther King.

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Milliken Flexes Muscles in Road-Fund Usage Tiff

LANSING (UPI) — The struggle between Gov. William G. Milliken and the director of the Department of State Highways over Milliken's budget is reaching the point where the new governor is letting those who serve under him know who is running Michigan.

Milliken called the members of the State Highway Department Director Henrik Stafseth in for a meeting earlier this week to discuss his proposed plan to divert \$1.6 million from restricted highway funds to beef up State Police patrols.

At the meeting, Milliken took off the gloves and took a tough stand in retaliation for remarks made in late February by Stafseth, who said such a diversion program could prove disastrous for the state highway programs.

It was the first time since Milliken took office that he has last year.

had to criticize the actions of his subordinates and let them know he was in charge of the executive branch of state government.

CONFIRMATION
Stafseth confirmed yesterday in a television interview that Milliken told the commissioners they serve at his pleasure.

"I have supported the governor on other matters," Stafseth said. "But I wanted to have my say. I work at the pleasure of the commission, and we're deeply concerned about that matter."

Stafseth said he still objects to losing the money as proposed by Milliken and will continue to fight for the "principle."

The Soviet Union's grain harvest this year is expected to surpass the 147 million tons of last year.

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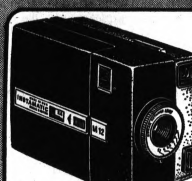
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Mailed to your home-Dynacolor MOVIE & SLIDE DEVELOPING

Pre-paid mailers for 8mm, 35mm-20-exp. slides, 127-12 exp. slides and Instamatic 20-exp. slides. Developed and mailed back to you. Limit 10 mailers.

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INSTANT LOADING BATTERY DRIVE KODAK

SUPER 8 MOVIE CAMERA

Model M12 camera with fast f2.7 lens, built in filter for indoor and outdoor movies on same roll. No winding — battery drive. Charge it or use our free layaway.

2284



KOWA 'SET' BEHIND-LENS-METER

35mm REFLEX CAMERA

\$129.95 Value **79.98**

35mm reflex lens camera with f1.8 coated lens. Shutter speeds to 1/500 seconds. Single lens reflex with built-in self timer. Charge it or \$1 holds in layaway.

WALKIE - TALKIES

3-TRANSISTORS

\$8.95 Alaron model 009 as shown. With battery and pouch case. Ideal for youngsters to use around the neighborhood.

4.98

7-TRANSISTORS

\$24.95 Alaron B711 walkie talkie with call signal. Up to 1 mile range. With battery. \$1 holds in layaway.

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8-TRANSISTOR POCKET RADIO

\$7.98 Value

4.44

AAA pocket radio with case, battery and earphone. Vacuum model 807.



FM-AM CLOCK-RADIO With TWIN SPEAKERS

\$39.95 Value **2284**

NACO radio with FM/AM broadcasts. 10-Transistor electric plug-in radio for table and counter top use. Snooze-Alarm, Sleep Switch. As pictured. Charge it or use free layaway.



POLICE FM-AM-MB-SW PORTABLE RADIO

Candle Model TK1848 **58.98**

Powerful range for police calls. FM/AM marine band and short-wave — 5 bands in this compact portable. With batteries and earphone. \$1 holds or charge it.

THE BIG Beat

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Beat Summer's RUSH Now!

Don't wait until hot weather and expect to get fast installation of central air conditioning. Or lowest "off-season" prices. Act now. Beat the rush. Save money. And be all set to beat summer's heat

LENNOX ELECTRIC AIR CONDITIONING COSTS LESS

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2.54 plus sales tax

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Our reg. 59¢, 12-oz., fits most lighters..... **39¢**

Energine Fluid & Flints
Reg. 39¢, 8-oz. tin plus 4 flints..... **19¢**

Windsor Butane Lighter
Reg. \$3.95 windproof butane with 3-4-oz. butane fuel. All for..... **2.55**

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22¢

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sat. 9 to 9 — next to the White Tower

new shipment of furniture Piece's arrive at SIMMS annex and at discount Prices too!



oil walnut effect tables in choice of two styles
regular \$39.95 to \$44.95 values

19.96 Each

- modern cocktail tables
- modern end tables
- modern lamp tables
- modern commode tables
- modern step end tables
- Square cocktail table
- french provincial cocktail
- french provincial lamp table
- french provincial commode
- french provincial step end

• choice of either the modern or french provincial styles in this group • come see these American made tables — the modern oil walnut group with formica laminated plastic tops and the french provincials with formica cherry plastic tops. • much better than pictured. • buy and save now in our new table group.

colonial maple record cabinets

• big 16x38-inch record cabinet of colonial maple finish.
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SIMMS DISCOUNT ANNEX
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Subdivision Road Paving Eyed

By JEAN SAILE

A plan to finance paving of gravel streets in existing rural subdivisions (without a wait for funds) will go to the County Board of Supervisors finance committee this month.

The plan is advanced by the Oakland County Road Commission. Yesterday it left the public works committee without a recommendation from that body.

Public works members were told the plan calls for the establishment of a county-funded and controlled revolving fund of between \$1- and \$2-million a year for up to five years. From that time on the fund should become self-supporting, they were told.

Some half-million dollars may be available from 1968's year-end surplus which could be put into such a fund, according to Daniel T. Murphy, chairman of the county board of auditors. He saw little hope of providing the full amount requested, however.

DEPENDS ON PRIORITIES

He noted the use of the surplus funds would depend on priorities given by supervisors to other needed projects. But he said that good roads, along with the

THE PONTIAC PRESS

FRIDAY, MARCH 14, 1969

A-4

Area News

installation of water and sewer systems, would hasten development of rural areas and thereby increase the county's tax base.

The revolving fund would be used to make payments to paving contractors and would be reimbursable through annual assessments to benefiting property owners.

Road Commission members estimated projects in White Lake, Farmington and Bloomfield townships could absorb \$1.1 million of the fund in the first year.

Residents would be expected to pay 90 per cent of the cost with the Road Commission absorbing the balance, they said.

The commission could afford to share in costs in that it would be relieved of

much formerly expensive maintenance work on the roads, Paul Van Roekel, highway engineer, said.

Two south Oakland County supervisors, Lee Walker, D-Madison Heights, and William Richards, D-Royal Oak, objected to tying up county funds for a purpose that would benefit only rural residents. Only Richards cast a "no" vote on referring the matter to the finance committee.

An amendment proposed by Mahlon Benson, R-Waterford Township, and seconded by Frank Richardson, R-Waterford Township, include a recommendation for approval was withdrawn when George Grba, D-Pontiac, and Thomas O'Donoghue, D-Fernandale, members of both the public works and finance committees, said they were in

favor of the project. Harry Horton, chairman of the public works committee, also expressed interest in the plan.

Both Richards and Walker said they would prefer the commission's alternate plan which would be to sell notes or bonds on a project-by-project basis.

Road Commission member Paul McGovern pointed out that borrowing from the county would be cheaper and would get the work done more quickly.

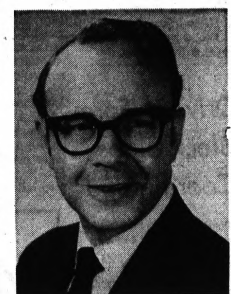
RESIDENTS COULD REQUEST

Under the special assessment-revolving fund plan, road improvements could be requested by a majority of affected residents or by the township. To stop improvement on a township-initiated project would require a 51 per cent "no"

vote of the affected property owners, supervisors were told.

Grba said he would prefer to see the use of the fund broadened to include city street improvement, too. He was told that under state law only those streets for which the Road Commission has responsibility could be included.

Van Roekel, said Oakland County now requires developers to pave streets in any new subdivisions, a cost which is passed onto the homeowner when he purchases property.



CLYDE R. HASKILL

County Chairman of Michigan Week Is Waterford Man

Clyde R. Haskill, 2640 Woodbine, Waterford Township, has been named Oakland County chairman of Michigan Week for 1969, according to Leona Weeks, acting executive director of Michigan Week activities in Lansing.

Haskill, who operates a photography studio, will have the responsibility for organizing the entire county for full participation in Michigan Week activities May 17 - 24.

Other county committee chairmen named for the 16th annual Michigan Week program are Lynn D. Allen, vice chairman on Mayors Exchange Day; William Heaton, vice chairman on Clean Up-Paint Up; William Belaney, publicity chairman; and George Putnam, cultural activities chairman.

William Cirka is heading up the Pontiac Jaycees Clean Up-Paint Up Committee and Nicholas Santivan is in charge of the Pontiac Mayors Exchange Day. Henry Kus is Pontiac city chairman of the event.

Bus Buy OK'd in Walled Lake

WALLED LAKE — A series of relatively routine items were considered at a meeting of the school board earlier this week.

The purchase of 13 new buses at a total cost of about \$90,000 was approved. Seven of the 66-seat buses are additions to the district's fleet, while six are replacements for buses being retired.

Purchased in a joint program with other Oakland County school districts, the bus bodies are to be supplied by Ward Body Co. of Pontiac at \$3,364 per body and chassis from Taylor Chevrolet of Walled Lake at \$3,598 per chassis.

In other business, the board approved adjusted attendance areas for the 1969-70 school year for the district's 11 elementary schools.

CHANGES NECESSARY

Schools Supt. Dr. George Garver said the changes are necessary because of added enrollment from new subdivisions, classrooms freed for elementary school use with the projected opening of the new high school and of normal growth.

The board authorized hiring of an architectural firm to do work on the renovation of four classrooms into office space at Walled Lake Junior High School.

Because of a conflict the April 14th meeting was rescheduled to April 7.

Conservatives Set Tax Critic Speaker

Austin T. Flett, one of the nation's chief critics of the federal income tax, will be the featured speaker at a meeting of the Oakland County Conservative Club Tuesday.

The 8 p.m. meeting will be held in the Knights of Columbus Hall, 30755 Southfield, Southfield.

A former insurance broker in Chicago, Flett has appeared on numerous radio and television shows to relate his challenges against the Internal Revenue Service.

County Urged to Open Land-Fill Sites

The County Road Commission may yet be able to put to work some \$200,000 borrowed from the county's general fund two years ago for land-fill refuse disposal operations.

Dr. Bernard Berman, director of the Oakland County health department, yesterday asked the board of supervisors public works committee to name the road commission its agent for conducting such operations.

His recommendation covered the next 10-year period in which he said existing land-fill sites would be adequate.

Berman told the committee the road commission has the land, the facilities and the engineering capabilities to begin

'We're Being Inundated By Our Garbage' —Health Director Berman

operations tomorrow should they be officially designated.

COURT CASES

The designation is needed, according to commission attorney Leroy McIntire, so the Road Commission can go to court to win use of land it already owns in both Pontiac and Commerce townships.

The health director's recommendation followed a pictorial review of present private and public dump sites now in operation in the county.

"It's a dismal situation," Berman noted. "Few are operated decently."

"We're being inundated by our own garbage," the director said. "Land pollution is growing rapidly."

CAN'T WAIT

He noted the recent completion of the County Drain Commissioners solid waste disposal study which relies heavily on incinerators.

Berman said he approved the study,

but said action must be taken immediately — that the county cannot afford to wait five or 10 years to begin on the large-scale plan.

"Everybody is afraid of solid waste disposal," the health director said. "Yet the Kennett Road land-fill, operated by Avon Township and the City of Pontiac, is furnishing beautiful reclaimed land."

Berman said the county needed a public relations campaign to convince local communities that land-fill sites can be operated well.

No action will be taken until the full board of supervisors review the solid waste study of its next meeting Thursday.

Water and Sewer Projects on Crooks OK'd by Troy

TROY — The City Commission has approved two agreements with private firms to pay for the construction of water and sanitary sewer facilities along Crooks Road.

One agreement, for a sanitary sewer 320 feet south on Crooks from Big

Beaver, involves the Macksey Co., 6934 Killarney, Bloomfield Township, while the other, for a water main south on Crooks from Square Lake Road, is with the Chrysler Realty Corp., which plans new offices near Crooks and I-75.

The first contract calls for the Macksey Co. to pay \$3,442 for the sanitary sewer construction, making a special assessment district for the project unnecessary.

The sum will include \$5,190 for the actual installment of the sewer, \$52 for engineering fees and \$200 for an estimated inspection fee.

COMPANY OPTIONS

The company may select a contractor, to be approved by the city, or have the city advertise for bids on the project.

The Chrysler Realty Corp. agreement is somewhat different, providing for the waterline to be contracted privately and constructed according to city specifications, then turned over to the city for future use and maintenance.

Since only an estimate has been made of the water system's cost, the corporation will place the sum of \$80,000 in escrow to guarantee complete construction.

Again, the firm may ask the city to advertise for bids, in which case the bid contract will be directly between the contractor and the firm.

As in the Macksey Co. agreement, there will be no special assessment district established for the project.

PTA to Raise Funds

COMMERCE TOWNSHIP — A bazaar to raise funds for improvement of playground equipment and the school library will be held 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. tomorrow at Twin Beach Elementary School, 7149 Oakley Park.

The event is sponsored by the Twin Beach PTA.

Favorite Title Is a Write-In

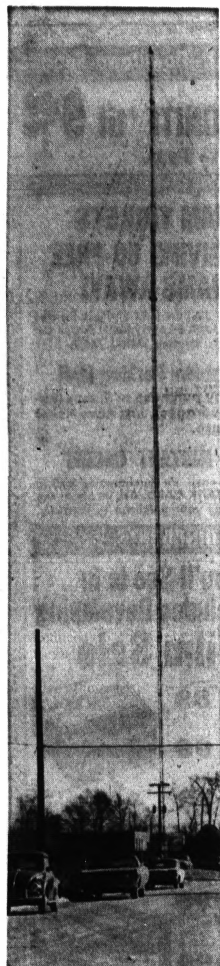
LANSING (AP) — Sen. George Kuhn, R-West Bloomfield Township yesterday announced results of an informal poll he conducted to learn the electorate's preferences in titles for members of the newly organized county boards of supervisors.

He offered these choices: Aldermen, assemblymen, select-men and freeholders.

Most of those polled selected none of the above and instead suggested "free-loader," Kuhn said.

Smorgasbord Planned

CLARKSTON — The Joseph C. Bird Chapter No. 294, OES, will sponsor a spring smorgasbord tomorrow from 5-7 p.m. at the Masonic Temple, 2 N. Main. The public may attend.



Pontiac Press Photo

SUBJECT OF SUIT — Troy has appealed to the state Supreme Court in an attempt to block a 65-foot extension planned for this 300-foot tower of the Jamar Broadcasting Co., 1120 Rankin. Residents contend the tower is a safety hazard.

3 Shelby Residents Face Narcotics Trial

SHELBY TOWNSHIP — Three residents charged with possession of narcotics have been bound over to Macomb County Circuit Court following their preliminary examination yesterday in 41st District Court by Judge William Haves.

Defendants William Engel, 24, of 42663 Loni; Thomas Nolan, 18, of 47975 Shelby; and Sheila Sparkman, 22, of 47880 Shelby all have been released on \$2,000 bond.

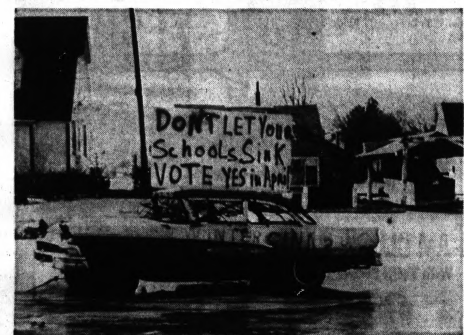
They were apprehended in an auto last week on Opdyke Road by Shelby Township police and Macomb County sheriff's deputies, acting on a tip.

Deputies said they found about 10 worth of marijuana in the auto's glove compartment.

New Scientific Firm Organized in Oxford

OXFORD — A new firm — Mantex Corp. — has been organized here, it was announced by Gary A. Yeomans, corporation president.

Located at 549 Lakeville, the corporation will develop and produce products in holography, lasers, computer peripheral equipment, optics and other scientific fields. Services will include machining and embedding of acrylic plastics.



Pontiac Press Photo

CONTEST UPSTAGED — An appeal for the April 19 school bond election added an extra dash of humor to this year's annual car sink sponsored by the Lake Orion Jaycees. Citizens of the school district will vote on a \$5.5 million bond issue for construction. The best guess on the car sink date, by the way, will net some lucky winner \$150.



AP Wirephoto

Eddie, 3-Year-Old American-To-Be

Adopted Son to Get Citizenship

DETROIT (U) — "Some of my doctor friends advised against adopting him," said Dr. Edward R. Heil, glancing at the 3-year-old boy alongside him. "They said he might be better off with his own people."

Heil is a nose, ear and throat specialist who lives at 888 S. Glenhurst, Birmingham.

Heil and his wife, who have two other children, took the boy—Edward R. Heil Jr.—to the Immigration and Naturalization Service district office in Detroit Wednesday to file a petition making him a naturalized American citizen.

Little Eddie comes from Korea, where the Heils found him in an orphanage.

NEEDS LOVE

"Children need more than just food. They need love. We felt we could give a child love," said Mrs. Heil.

The boy came to the United States in September 1966 when he was 11 months old.

L. R. Palmes, acting director of the Immigration and Naturalization Service, explained that a child had to be in this country for two years and be adopted for two years before he could be naturalized.

A final hearing will be held for Eddie in Federal Court next month.

County Studies Road Budget

A roads budget which the Oakland County Road Commission says is equal to constructing only 10.5 miles of roads this year is under study by the public works committee of the County Board of Supervisors.

Also under study is the request for \$1.3 million of county general funds, which the road commission says could double the road construction.

The tentative budget for the road commission anticipates nearly \$11 million in income, most of it from the state gas and weight tax fund.

Of that sum, it expects to devote \$1.4 million to new road construction. The balance of the budget is devoted to salaries, administrative expenses and engineering, bond and note payments, and material and equipment upkeep and purchase.

ADDITIONAL REVENUE

The road commission expects to pick up an additional \$1.3 million in matching funds from cities and townships and to provide \$277,000 in engineering costs for road construction.

With an additional \$1.3 million, the commission said it could handle city projects on a three-way basis with the county and city and nearly double its construction capabilities.

The budget report notes that in cities alone, 129 miles of the 172 county-owned miles are inadequate and that a similar ratio exists in the townships.

"It is obvious that this county is going to fall further and further behind if no larger program can be implemented and maintained," the report notes.

Take advantage of these outstanding offers tomorrow at Hudson's Pontiac

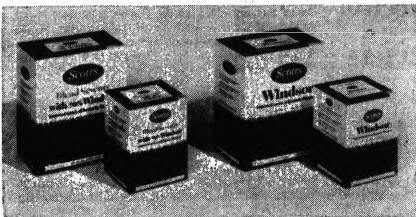
YOUR CHOICE

specialy priced 4.99 gal.

Magicolor Praise is unbelievably washable. Even ink and crayon marks disappear with soap and water. So you don't have to paint as often. It's an oil-base paint with Solocon added to repel dirt and stains. In 700 custom mixed colors. Also specially priced, Magicolor Enamel Undercoater, **5.99** gal. And complete roller and brush set, **2.49**. Paints.

Magicolor Satin Plus flows on so smoothly that you can literally paint as fast as you can wash. It's a latex flat with easy one-coat coverage. Looks professional too, with no lap or brush marks. Dries in just 20 minutes. In 17 colors. Also specially priced, Magicolor Luster Latex Satin enamel or Magicolor Super Semi-Glo, your choice, **7.99** gal.

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WINDSOR

BLEND SEVENTY

4.45 10.95 3.95 8.95

1,000 sq. ft. coverage 2,500 sq. ft. coverage 1,000 sq. ft. coverage 2,500 sq. ft. coverage

SALE! Improve your present lawn by "seeding in" with Windsor. This new improved variety of Kentucky bluegrass has a rich green color. Feels plush, yet wears like iron. Great for starting a new lawn too. Also sale-priced, Blend 70 grass seed.

Trade-in your old spreader and get a new Scott's spreader at these low prices.

Contact the Hudson's Garden Center nearest you for this special trade-in offer.

18", **12.95**
24", **15.95**



6.95 12.95

2,500 sq. ft. coverage 5,000 sq. ft. coverage

SALE Scott's Halts Plus prevents crabgrass, fertilizes too. It stops crabgrass seeds as they sprout and grub-proofs your lawn for the year with one application.



SCOTT'S EARLYBIRD SALE

4.95 8.95 11.95

5,000 sq. ft. coverage

10,000 sq. ft. coverage

15,000 sq. ft. coverage

- Scott's Turf Builder makes your lawn thicker, greener
- It's patented formula makes grass multiply itself
- It feeds slowly, steadily—avoids the wasteful surge growth that makes for extra mowing.
- And Scott's keeps grass greener, longer too
- Get a jump on spring — pick up a bag this weekend

HUDSON'S

Hudson's Downtown open till 8:30 p.m. Monday, Wednesday. Northland, Eastland, Westland, Pontiac and Oakland open till 9 Monday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday

THE PONTIAC PRESS

48 West Huron Street

Pontiac, Michigan 48056

FRIDAY, MARCH 14, 1969

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Managing Editor

'Walt' Calls It a Day

Few civil officials have better earned the Biblical accolade "Well done, thou good and faithful servant" than has WALTER A. GIDDINGS, who recently turned over the keys to the City treasury to his successor.

GIDDINGS' retirement came after a span of 42 years in City Hall, the last 15 of them as city treasurer.

The genial and efficient money man made a host of friends during his years spent looking after this City's finances—a real test of friendship, incidentally, since his primary function was the collection of taxes!

Among other memorabilia of office he takes with him is an unusual collection of coins—foreign coins that found their way into the municipality's parking meters and thence into the City coffers.

But it is safe to say that the most prized memento that accompanies "Walt's" leave-taking is the mountain of congratulations and good wishes from a grateful citizenry. The Press joins the community in such expressions.

Recreation Fund Shuffled

THE PRESS is a warm friend and ready supporter of Gov. WILLIAM MILLIKEN and his many splendid ideals—not the least of which is his concern for the acute problems confronting certain urban areas and the need for State financial assistance in ameliorating them.

But we think the governor blew one, MILLIKEN politically and ethically, by the proposals he advanced for distribution of the proceeds of the \$100-million bond issue the taxpayers approved last November for the acquisition and development of recreational areas.

Although it was not spelled out on the ballot, the public was led to believe that the funds would be divided on the basis

of 70 per cent for the Department of Conservation and 30 per cent for grants to local governments with urban needs having top priority.

Now, however, MILLIKEN seems inclined to change the signals, and to give Conservation but \$40 million instead of \$70 million for recreational objectives and state parks, with local grants and special urban grants splitting the remaining \$60 million.

Since MILLIKEN was not in office when the bond issue was proposed and hence not responsible for stipulations, actual or implied, related to it, it could be argued that he now has the legal right, with approval of the Legislature, to so utilize the money pool as he deems best for the common good.

We grant that he has the legal right. But has he the moral?

Atomic Age Affects All

No one needs to be reminded that this is the Atomic Age. We sometimes forget, however, that the atom's effect on our lives involves more than the spectacular release of energy in an explosion or its use as the power source in a submarine or electrical generating plant.

Some 250 of the Nation's largest corporations now employ radioisotopes—elements treated in reactors to give off radiation—in their manufacturing processes and another 5,000 small companies also use radiation techniques, says the Atomic Energy Commission in a thick, 343-page report on research and development in this area.

In medicine, radioisotopes are used to diagnose and treat between three and four million patients a year. Other applications include the space program, conservation of natural resources, environmental pollution monitoring and crime detection.

Recent developments cited by the AEC include a system which allows helicopter pilots to fly in formation in limited visibility and a tough new construction material made by combining concrete and plastic. Among the subjects of ongoing research are tiny engines that can be implanted in the body to power heart devices. It is no small thing, the atom.

Reviewing Other Editorial Pages

Wise Regulation

The Wall Street Journal

One of the many troubles with governmental regulation of business is that, once it's set up, a good many people acquire a vested interest in its inflexibility. So it is with the "full-crew" laws that a number of states impose on the railroads.

New York's highest court, however, held that the law was constitutional, as a proper exercise of the state's police power. The states, after all, have a valid interest in safe railroad operation, and no one can deny that safety is enhanced when trains are

adequately manned. The U.S. Supreme Court has just refused to review the decision, as it has in several similar cases.

The difficulty, obviously enough, is that the laws simply have not kept up with technology. Rigid regulation—at the Federal as well as the state level—weighs down the railroads with financial and other burdens that can be crippling.

While the public is surely interested in safety, it also has a large stake in viable railroad service. New York and other states can serve the public better by scrapping full-crew laws in favor of a more flexible approach. Just because a law may be Constitutional does not mean that it is necessarily wise.

Reform...

Sacramento (Calif.) Bee

The apprehension some people exhibit at even the

mildest form of change is strange to behold. It shows basic ingredient of the nature of man: His quest for progress.

Ralph Waldo Emerson, the 19th Century American essayist and poet and one of the most influential figures of his time, put it well when he wrote:

"What is man born for but to be a reformer, rmaker of what man has made, imitating that great nature which embosoms us all, and which sleeps no moment, on an old path, but every hour repairs herself, yielding us every morning a new day and with every pulsation a new life?"

Progress, to some, is a most important product. But to others it is something to be feared, to be suppressed. But what is progress but change and reform and improvement? And what else are the current turnouts all about but a natural quest for betterment of life?



Man's Reach Should Exceed His Grasp—
But Not For Long!

David Lawrence Says:

Envoy to Vatican Is Good Idea

WASHINGTON—President Nixon would like to appoint a personal representative to the Vatican, just as President Franklin D. Roosevelt did in 1939. At that time more than 53 years had elapsed since a similar appointment had been made.

The mere mention by Mr. Nixon of the "possibility" of taking such a step has already produced some discussion as to the propriety of sending an envoy of the United States government to the headquarters of the Roman Catholic Church.

Some spokesmen for Protestant denominations are contending that the Vatican is not actually a government but the seat of a church, and that the naming of an ambassador would not be justified and would infringe the doctrine of church and state.

The same criticisms were made in 1939 when President Roosevelt appointed, as his personal representative to the Vatican, Myron C. Taylor, an Episcopal and retired head of the U. S. Steel Corp. He served in Vatican City until January, 1950, when he resigned.

When President Truman sought in 1951 to appoint Mark Clark as a full-fledged ambassador to the Vatican, there was, however, objection in Congress. The nomination was withdrawn, and the question of diplomatic representation at the Vatican has not been raised since that time.

The argument for sending an envoy to the Vatican is that the U.S. government and the American people would benefit by the contact.

Important information is available at the Vatican from all parts of the world. It could have a profound effect on American diplomacy.

When Myron Taylor was personal representative at the Vatican, he was able to supply the President of the United States with vital information about the events preceding World War II and what was happening in Europe after the outbreak of that conflict.

LACKS CONTACT
The United States has not really had enough contact

Verbal Orchids

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy R. Lang of Davison; 57th wedding anniversary.

Mrs. Louise Lane of Auburn Heights; 83rd birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Gerber of 4107 Laper Road; 52nd wedding anniversary.

Mrs. Michael Bauer of 51 Parkhurst; 87th birthday.

with the churches of the world, and Mr. Nixon could set a precedent by having a personal representative not only at the Vatican but to maintain contact with the leaders of other religions.

Also, there is no reason why a personal representative of the President shouldn't be designated to attend meetings of the World Council of Churches, which has its headquarters in Geneva.

The Pope and the cardinals of the Roman Catholic Church are in close touch with what is going on in East Europe and in Latin-American countries, for example, and exercise an important influence

on matters that are related to the maintenance of peace.

There are many ways in which the Catholic hierarchy are of help to governments, especially those of countries where Catholics are in the majority.

The same holds true for the leaders of other religions in areas where a particular faith is predominant.

The simple truth is that the U. S. government has never paid enough attention to the importance of personal contact through diplomatic representatives who specialize in the field of religious influence in the world.

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Bob Considine Says:

W. German Chancellor Not Scared by Soviets

BONN—Chancellor Kurt Georg Kiesinger is a big out-going German with premature gray hair and a preoccupied outlook on matters that would shake lesser mortals.

He told us the other day that he never for a moment thought that either Russia or East Germany would try to break up the recent election in West Berlin of the new (and politically powerless) German president, Dr. Gustav Heinemann.

Kiesinger was sure Russia wouldn't make a move to sabotage it because Moscow doesn't want to have a confrontation with the U.S. at this time. With its borders with Red China causing friction and still-censored warfare Russia wants to eliminate all chances of discord with the U.S.

It also wants President Nixon to come to Moscow and plug the nuclear non-proliferation treaty. So Kiesinger, aware of these conditions, dismissed Pravda's threats of reprisals as so much hot air.

'ULBRICHT A CLOWN'
As for East Germany, Kiesinger dismisses Communist boss Walter Ulbricht as a clown who is running out of ways of keeping his wall in people agitated against their fellow-countrymen in West Germany.

"For all the noise he made, Ulbricht secretly wanted to go to Berlin for the election," Kiesinger told us. "He takes his false fears to his people. What he doesn't want most of all is an understanding between us and Moscow." Kiesinger says he's not quite as indifferent to the inherent menace of the Soviet Union as he feels Charles de

Gaulle is, but he can't see the Red army imminently sweeping into his country.

He's sure that U.S. forces in West Germany would react with tactical nuclear bombs to protect themselves—200,000 strong—and their allies.

NOT 9 FEET TALL

In short, the German Chancellor does not believe that all Russians are 9 feet tall. He questions whether they are even 5 feet 3, which is his own height.

He told us that he never feared they'd keep going and conquering Czechoslovakia, and if they are ever faced with simultaneous revolts in two of the satellites.

For all its influence West Germany is still having trouble persuading its young people to move to West Berlin. The government offers several benefits for those who do: lower rents, tax relief, free transportation, and cheaper prices at the grocers.

But they prefer the comforts and job securities of West Germany, which is separated from West Berlin by 100 miles of no man's land. There is, consequently, a labor shortage of about 40,000 in West Berlin.

Smiles

Is there any significance to the fact, when a woman says she's all tired out, the doctor first looks at her tongue?

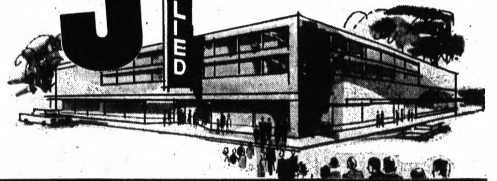
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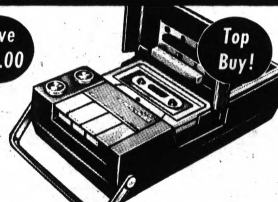
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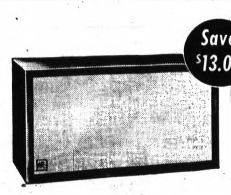
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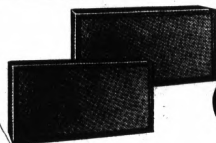
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Spectacular value! Operates through your
hi-fi system. 3 speeds, automatic shutoff.
Walnut case, dust cover.



Crown Portable Tape Cassette Player
\$1988 \$5 monthly
Outstanding value for a limited time only!
Battery operated—easy to use. Plays pre-
recorded tapes. Hi-impact case.



AR4X Speaker System
Reg. \$57.00 **\$44** \$3 monthly
Tremendous savings on quality hi-fi speaker
system. Acoustic suspension design. 8"
woofer. Oiled walnut finished enclosure.



Allied Wide-Range High-Fidelity Speaker System
Reg. \$24.95—giant value for this
sale! Ideal speaker for use with hi-fi
component system. Doubles as ex-
tension speaker. Attractively styled.
\$12.47



Pickering Stereo Phono Cartridge
Reg. \$19.95. Stereo
cartridge with dia-
mond needle. Plays
both stereo and mono.
\$9.97



Allied Automatic Record Changer
Reg. \$49.95. 4-speed
changer shuts-off
automatically after last
record. Less base.
\$24.97 \$5 monthly



4-Station Solid-State Intercom
System has master
and 3 substations.
Buzzer call. With bat-
tery and 60-ft. cable.
\$14.88



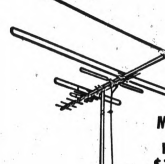
Solid-State Walkie-Talkie
Was \$19.95 **\$9.97**
Special money-saving price!
Designed for rugged use.
Solid-state superhet circuit.
Complete with leather case
and crystals for Channel 11.



1-Watt Walkie-Talkie with Call Signal
Reg. \$34.95 **\$22.88** \$5 monthly
3-channel solid-state unit has sensitive
superhet circuit, tuned RF stage, adjust-
able squelch control. Channel 11 crystals.



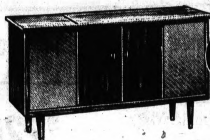
Compact 12" Portable TV
Reg. \$79.95 **\$68** \$5 monthly
Easy-to-carry portable tunes all UHF-VHF chan-
nels. Provides bright, clear black-and-white pictures
on 75 sq. in. viewing area. UHF-VHF antennas.



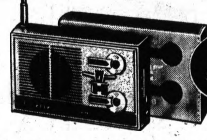
Metro Color Antenna
Reg. \$14.95 **\$7.88**
Great TV buy. Superb reception even in difficult
suburban areas. Receives color and black-and-
white UHF-VHF. Corrosion resistant. Less mast.



Stereo Phono with Built-in Stereo FM-AM Radio
Reg. \$149.95—outstanding buy! Solid-
state "drop-down" 4-speed stereo
phono with radio for stereo FM, mono
FM-AM. Separating speakers.
\$99 \$5 monthly



Magnificent Console with Stereo Phono, FM-AM Radio
Was \$209.00—home entertainment at
sensational savings! Plays beautiful
stereophonic FM and phono plus mono
AM. Attractive walnut-finish cabinet.
\$149 \$8 monthly



AM/VHF-Police Band Solid-State Portable Radio
Reg. \$24.95... great savings! Tunes
standard AM plus 146-174 MHz
Police/Public Service band, weather
bureau. With batteries, earphone.
\$15.88 \$5 monthly

DOORBUSTERS!

Fire Extinguisher
Reg. \$9.95—save \$3.07. Uses dry
chemicals. Mounting bracket. U.L.
and U.S. Coast Guard approved. **\$6.88**

CX126-12 Color Film
Reg. \$1.10 per cartridge. Stock up
now at this low price. **49¢**

1800-ft. Recording Tape
Splice-free recording tape on 7" reel.
For voice, music. **99¢**

9-Volt Batteries
Package of 5—limit 1 package per
customer. For transistor radios, etc. **49¢**

"D" Cell Batteries
Package of 6—limit 1 package per
customer. For flashlights, etc. **69¢**
pkg.

C-60 Blank Tape Cassette
60-minutes recording time on a sin-
gle tape cassette. **69¢**

Electric Light Dimmer
Reg. \$6.95. Sets the proper mood
for any occasion. Installs easily. **\$3.99**



Solid State Pocket FM-AM Portable Radio
Reg. \$12.95 **\$7.88** \$5 monthly
Special Grand Opening value! Compact
FM-AM transistor radio offers good recep-
tion at an unbeatable low price. Take your
favorite programs with you. With battery.



Component-Styled 3-Piece Stereo FM-AM Radio
Thrill to the life-like realism of stereo
FM and crisp, clear AM on this solid-
state stereo radio. Two wide-range
speaker systems separate for stereo.
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Buy now and save! Simple to operate
—gives excellent results. Perfect for
family photos, vacations, candid
snaps. Includes flashcube, battery.
\$12.88

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Pharmacy's Medicaid Take Is Its Lifeblood

NEON, Ky. (AP) — The sign on a narrow storefront in this mountain town of 750 says "Clarke's Pharmacy." A curious visitor might wonder how co-owner William S. Clarke Jr. scratches out a living.

But Clarke needs no condolences. That tiny store in the farthest reaches of poverty-stricken Appalachia received \$328,000 from the state last year in Medicaid payments, the largest amount dispensed to any medical vendor in the state.

Without Medicaid, Clarke says, the pharmacy might do a total of \$10,000 in business annually.

The report on the big Medicaid payments raised eyebrows around the state, but did not perturb Clarke, 44, a soft-spoken, respected businessman who came to Kentucky from his native South Carolina a decade

ago "to enjoy the clean mountain air."

REVIEW ASKED

But reports of large payments—to doctors and dentists, too—have prompted the state Economic Security Department to ask for a thorough federal review of the entire Medicaid program.

The state paid \$10 million last year for medicine and druggists' fees.

Clarke was happy to explain how a seemingly small operation in the hinterlands of eastern Kentucky could become so profitable—although hastily adding that it's not all profit.

"It so happens that I am sitting in a nest of welfare recipients," he said.

80 PER CENT

Clarke estimated that within a five-mile radius of Neon live

perhaps 15,000 people and that possibly 80 per cent are on some form of state relief, which generally entitles them to a card giving free prescriptions.

He also owns pharmacies at Jenkins, a larger town five miles from here, and in Letcher County near the Virginia line.

The Jenkins pharmacy received \$125,950 last year, third highest payment to a medical vendor.

"I think Medicaid has been good to me and I think I've been good to it," Clarke said.

'NEED TO TALK'

"I feel I've helped people, and not only in filling prescriptions. I've treated them with kindness and compassion. I've talked to them about anything they want to talk about—and these people need to talk to someone."

The welfare clients entering

the small store are mostly old, often handicapped and generally talkative about seasonal matters—the snow, planting crops and the like.

"I'll tell you something," Clarke said, "They love me."

Clarke said that even if he were unprincipled, the Medicaid operation makes it impossible for him to "take" the state for one extra cent.

NEATLY STACKED

The forms are all neatly stacked in a room behind the front store portion: eye-tiring lists of the patient's medical assistance number plus numbers of the prescription and drug, date and quantity dispensed, the physician's license number, the cost of the drug and finally the professional fee.

Each prescription fee aver-

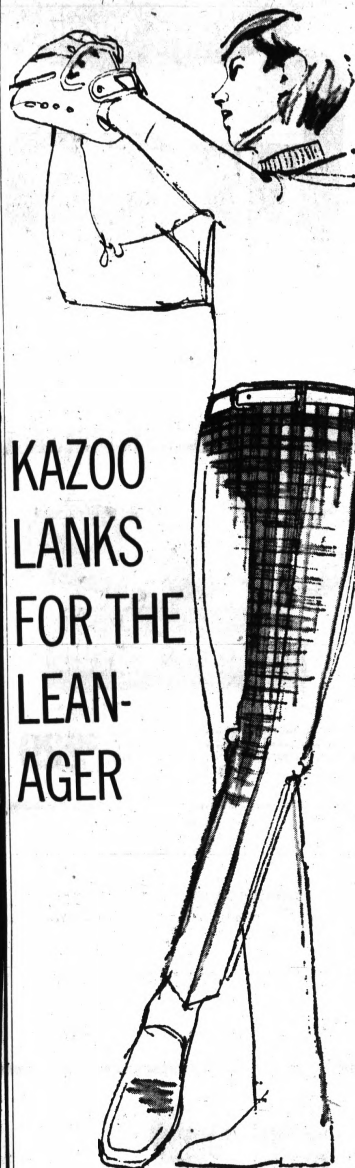
ages about \$3 and thus the Neon pharmacy must fill some 200 prescriptions every day.

"It was hard sledding for me in the beginning," he said. "I laid all my savings on the line, I took the element of risk and I borrowed considerably, with Joe Eversole (partner in three pharmacies) signing the notes."

He has a wife and three children.

State's Welcome

ABOARD THE USS GUADALCANAL (C) — As the Apollo 9 astronauts were brought aboard this recovery ship Thursday, they were saluted by the honor boatswain's mate, David A. Moersch of Escanaba, Mich., and four escorts called sideways.



KAZOO
LINKS
FOR THE
LEAN-
AGER

Kazoo takes a turn

from tradition in form-following

Lanks that define

a slim new you. Try it

in solid-shaded country mixture

hopsack, permanently-pressed

in a belt-loop, cuffless

version, at 7.50; or take it

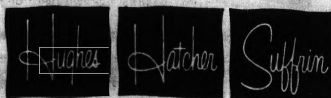
in plaided permanently-pressed

Fortrel® cotton cut in the

same belt-loop, cuffless

model at 8.50

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OLLIE FRETTER
Guarantees Your
Complete Satisfaction

3 DAYS ONLY!
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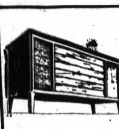
RCA 12" PORT. TV
WITH UHF/VHF
Solid state, front mounted
speaker.

\$85



ZENITH 16" PERSONAL PORT. TV
UHF/VHF 125 sq. in., Diapa
entenna.

\$109⁸⁸



RCA STEREO FM-AM
FM/STEREO RADIO
Solid state, 4-speed record
changer.

\$179



RCA 14" PORT. COLOR TV
Full UHF-VHF tuner, 21,300
volts power.

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WESTINGHOUSE 23" COLOR TV
23,000 volts power, UHF-VHF
tuner, instant on.

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PHILCO 23" DIAG. COLOR TV
26,000 volts, illuminated
VHF/UHF Channel indicators,
3-stage IF.

\$369



ZENITH 20" CONSOLE COLOR TV
23,000 volts, UHF/VHF tuner,
"Push-pull" On-Off switch,
22 sq. in.

\$399⁸⁸



RCA 23" COLOR TV WITH A.F.T.
(Auto. Fine Tuning), 23,000
volts, genuine solid wood
walnut cabinet.

\$549



HOTPOINT 30" ELECTRIC RANGE
Even timing clock, panorama
window, easy clean oven.

\$169



TAPPAN 30" GAS RANGE
Decorative glass back panel,
lift-off top, lift-off oven door.

\$139



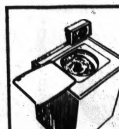
HOTPOINT DELUXE ELECTRIC DRYER
Auto. deleveling cycle, 4 fab-
ric selections.

\$129



WHIRLPOOL 2-SPEED 2-CYCLE WASHER
3 wash, rinse water tempera-
tures. Magic-Mix Hot Water.

\$158



WESTINGHOUSE HEAVY DUTY WASHER
2 water temps, heavy duty
trans., pre-wash cycle.

\$167



HOTPOINT 2-SPEED 16-LB. WASHER
Giant capacity, all porcelain,
Perm. Press cycle.

\$209



WHIRLPOOL 2-CYCLE ELECTRIC DRYER
Fully automatic, giant lint
screen.

\$99



WHIRLPOOL FRONT LOAD DISHWASHER
Delugeless dispenser, 15-place
setting capacity, deluxe. Prev.
yr. model.

\$139



BIG FAMILY SIZE UPRIGHT FREEZER
Water drain and hose, 3 full
wall freezing shelves.

\$129



ADMIRAL AUTOMATIC REFRIGERATOR
2 glide out shelves, big 43
lb. frozen food storage.

\$149



HOTPOINT 2-DOOR REFRIGERATOR
Family size, three full width
shelves, crispers, super storage
door.

\$188



KELVINATOR NO FROST SIDE-BY-SIDE REFRIGERATOR
235-lb. freezer, sliding
shelves, meat keeper.

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Deluxe Twin Speakers, Power
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RCA 20" COLOR TV
Walnut Cabinet All Channel **\$328**

TAPPAN DELUXE GAS RANGE
New Low **\$149⁹⁵**

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Floor Model **\$148**

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Fully Guaranteed **\$129⁹⁵**

RCA STEREO CONSOLE
6 Speakers, AM & FM
Excellent Condition **\$148**

HARDWICK DELUXE GAS RANGE
4 Burner, New **\$88⁰⁰**

WESTINGHOUSE 16 CU. FT. REFRIGERATOR
Frost Free **\$220**

PHILCO 23" COLOR TV
Walnut Wood Cabinet
All Channel **\$399⁹⁵**

ZENITH 18" COLOR PORTABLE TV
Twin Speakers **\$299⁹⁵**

HOTPOINT ELECTRIC RANGE
Self Cleaning Range **\$198**

ALL FAMOUS BRANDS PORTABLE TV's
Zenith, Admiral, RCA, Philco **\$79⁹⁵**

KELVINATOR DUPLEX 21 CU. FT. REFRIGERATOR
With Ice-maker
Side by Side **\$449⁹⁵**

House Trims Committees' Tabs, Bans Introductions

LANSING (AP)—Spending money, deciding who may talk in the rules of the House next and dealing with campus disorder is business enough for any group of politicians.

Those topics proved more than an afternoon's work Thursday in a curious House session that found members voting even against unlimited committee expenses, against introducing guests, even distinguished ones, on the House floor.

From a discussion of changes in the rules of the House there were these developments:

- The speaker is empowered to decide if expenses of the 22 standing committees are necessary, economical and reasonable.
- No guest, presumably not even the president of the United States, would be introduced during a session.
- A dissent within House Democratic ranks broke off debate on a resolution concerning campus disorders.

OLD PRACTICE SCRAPPED

In action that one Republican called the best in years, the House threw out a time-honored practice of allowing members the courtesy of introducing guests. The practice traditionally has been observed at the start of daily sessions but was indulged at will, whenever it seemed appropriate.

Spate drew attention and criticism for his actions in recent racial disturbances at the school in Big Rapids. He was criticized by Negroes and civil rights groups.

CONCURRENCE NEEDED

O'Brien's resolution would require Senate concurrence, if adopted by the House. It pro-

posed sharp debate at earlier sessions and was returned to committee for study.

In an emotional outburst in which he said, "I'm using my right to dissent and protest," O'Brien moved to discharge the House Policy Committee. At that point Democrats went into caucus, and, after completing other routine business, the House adjourned.

Debate began with House Rule 31, section F, which previously allowed committees \$500 annually for expenses. Additional funds routinely have been granted, subject to approval by committee chairman, and the speaker. Expense records are open to public inspection.

After defeat of a motion to Ryan blocked his majority lieutenant by adding, "You are F. Montgomery, Democratic chairmen have an unlimited right to spend money for their committees' expenses."

"That relieves the speaker of the responsibility, but I fear it'd be a little too expensive."

"We'll just have to tackle this one head-on," Montgomery replied at one point.

Montgomery later said the proposal came after it was opposed by Speaker William A. Ryan of curb committee spending. He said total allocations in 1968 were \$29,818 and in 1967 were \$1,000 in allowances, \$41,683.

Junior Editors Quiz on PATAGONIA



QUESTION: Why is a part of South America called Patagonia?

ANSWER: Patagonia is not the name of a nation but of the desolate region at the lower tip of South America. Chile owns the mountainous part to the west. Argentina owns the high plateau lying to the east. On the plateau there is hardly any rain, yet very high winds howl continuously.

An Englishman, W. H. Hudson, has written of riding alone day after day across the Patagonia plateau with nothing in sight but the gray sky and the gray desert. Curiously, Hudson found himself extremely happy, for we humans seem to enjoy, at times, the experience of getting entirely away from civilization.

On the islands of Tierra del Fuego, at the extreme south, it is even more uncomfortable, with penetrating cold and dampness. We picture some of the Ona Indians, who used to live there. Food was so scarce they spent all their time searching for it, wrapped in skins and sleeping in crude huts. The explorer Magellan noticed that some of these Indians had rough boots stuffed with grass, and so called them patagones, or big feet. From this come the name Patagonia.

(You may win \$10 cash plus AP's handsome World Yearbook if your question, mailed on a postcard to Junior Editors in care of this newspaper, is selected for a prize.)

News at a Glance From State Capitol

By The Associated Press
THE GOVERNOR
Worked in his Legislature.

Passed:

- HB316. Fleming. Remove the \$1 fee insured motorists pay when they purchase new plates.
- HB317. Borkum. Prohibit vandalism in public parks and common areas.
- HB318. Borkum. Permit 17-year-olds who have obtained a high school diploma to vote in primary elections.
- HB319. Borkum. Provide state grants to municipalities for pollution control and waste disposal.
- HB320. Borkum. Mandate the state superintendent of public instruction to prepare and conduct annual statewide examinations of fifth grade pupils in public elementary schools.
- HB321. Fleming. Revoke state support for any student at a state institution of higher education who is convicted of certain offenses or violates the rules of the institution.

THE HOUSE
Changed standing rules to prohibit introduction of guests during daily session and allow committees to receive extra operating money that the speaker believes necessary, economical and reasonable.

HB322. Sherman. Limit credit union funds received by another credit union to 10 percent of the unimpaired share capital.

HB323. Sherman. Regulate fees for underground electrical wiring.

HB324. Ferguson. Standardize curriculum of all public, private and parochial schools and allow state board of education to prescribe environmental studies courses.

HB325. Callahan. Allow counties to transfer responsibility for draining main creeks, branches and tributaries of the state.

HB326. Elliott. Create a rat control legislation.

HB327. Elliott. Distribute at least \$500,000 annually to school districts for school ready children.

HB328. Ferguson. Require candidates for public office to remove posted advertising materials within 30 days after the election.

HB329. Anderson, T. Amend the 1961 Internal Revenue Act to allow county boards of supervisors and courts to set the normal height and level of island lake waters.

HB330. Sherman. Limit credit union funds received by another credit union to 10 percent of the unimpaired share capital.

HB331. Ferguson. Standardize curriculum of all public, private and parochial schools and allow state board of education to prescribe environmental studies courses.

HB332. Sherman. Regulate fees for underground electrical wiring.

HB333. Sherman. Limit credit union funds received by another credit union to 10 percent of the unimpaired share capital.

HB334. Ferguson. Standardize curriculum of all public, private and parochial schools and allow state board of education to prescribe environmental studies courses.

HB335. Callahan. Allow counties to transfer responsibility for draining main creeks, branches and tributaries of the state.

HB336. Elliott. Create a rat control legislation.

HB337. Elliott. Distribute at least \$500,000 annually to school districts for school ready children.

HB338. Ferguson. Require candidates for public office to remove posted advertising materials within 30 days after the election.

HB339. Anderson, T. Amend the 1961 Internal Revenue Act to allow county boards of supervisors and courts to set the normal height and level of island lake waters.

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Suspect Held After Hit-Run

KALAMAZOO (AP) — Police arrested Gary Lee McMeekan, 22, at the home of relatives in Kalamazoo, about three miles from the scene of an accident Wednesday which left four passengers unconscious and another wandering around in a daze.

McMeekan was held for investigation of reckless driving, and police said he also was wanted as an alleged Army deserter from Ft. Eustis, Va.



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AS TOLD TO BEN FUNK
Associated Press Writer

big money in alligator hides, gators in a night and making New York, there are no laws or to a big lake deep in the swamp. When he threw our lights on it, so many red eyes shined back on us the surface lit up like a Christmas tree. I was a poacher's paradise.

My first night out in the Glades, a friend and I killed 31 alligators along one canal. The danger and excitement have kept me at gator-poaching for nine years.

Sure, I've worried some. There were narrow escapes with alligators and cottonmouth moccasins and rattlesnakes that are always around trying to get a piece of you.

The wardens were the least of my worries. There are 5,000 square miles of the Everglades and the Florida Game Commission has a 21-man force. The wardens have to find you in that vast, wild swamp, and they have to find you with the goods.

A pro seldom gets caught that way. One night, after I had killed a few alligators, I heard a commotion on the canal bank. I pulled my boat into the saw grass, crawled down the bank, when a poacher named Charlie and saw two wardens beside my I had met gave me \$5 for my car.

"He's out there," one said in a low voice. "Let's go get him quick."

They put a boat in the water and roared away. I waited until they were about five miles downstream. Then I leisurely I decided to quit my job and skinned my alligators and go south to the Everglades to draped the carcasses — blood and guts and all — over the A poacher I had met took me wardens' car.

In a month I had 38 hides that Charlie sold to a buyer. I became a professional.

"We got it four years ago," said Mrs. Curtis Pharr of Inkster, "and the housework seems like it's been cut in half!"

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☐ I'm weary of cleaning house so often. Send the man.
☐ Mildly interested. Just send literature.

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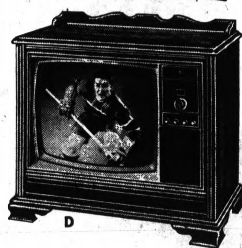
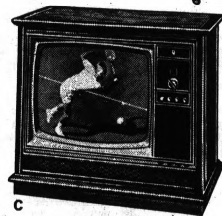
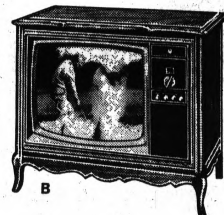
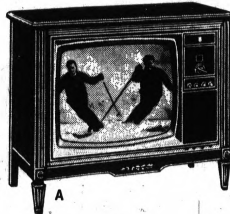
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NOW A REMINGTON FACTORY AUTHORIZED
ELECTRIC SHAVYR SERVICE and SALES
WE SERVICE ALL OTHER BRANDS
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DURING THIS FACTORY AUTHORIZED
Magnavox
ANNUAL SALE

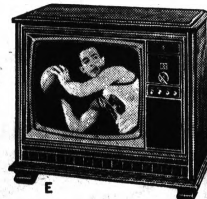
Enjoy today's **COLOR TV**
Biggest Picture

Five space-saving
furniture styles!



SAVE \$50
Your Choice... NOW
\$548⁵⁰

A. Italian Provincial model 6960
B. French Provincial model 6958
C. Concealed Swivel Casters
D. Early American model 6954
E. Mediterranean model 6956



Revolutionary 82-Channel UHF/
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Control—with more functions, more
conveniences than any other remote
control today; is optional on Con-
temporary, Early American and beau-
tiful Mediterranean styles above.
SAVE \$50... NOW \$648.50

Magnavox INSTANT AUTOMATIC COLOR always
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Blind Youth Proves to Be Fine Student of Auto Mechanics

LANSING (AP) — A little boy dents in the class," says his instructor. "I'd ask all about the cars Michigan raceway, with the brother as the driver and Munn as mechanic. People offered nickels to see him point to problem areas in the motors and "I guess that's how I became interested in cars," he says. Later, Munn and his brother formed a team at a southwest service station.

Thomas Munn is blind. Munn, 21, says he first became interested in mechanics when, as a little boy, he paid regular visits to a neighborhood service station.

And he's "one of the best students in the class."

He was graduated from the Michigan School For The Blind at Lansing two years ago and had a hard time finding a school where he could study auto mechanics.

LOC enrolled him on a trial basis last fall. In June, Munn will have completed most of his course work, with a B average. Then, he'll look for a job.

The curly-haired youth says his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Munn of Fulton, taught him "to do things for myself — provide my own entertainment."

Centenarian Dies at Her Birthplace

ROBINSON, Ill. (AP) — Mrs. Jenny Mooney Smith died Thursday in the same rough frame dwelling where she was born more than 100 years ago.

Mrs. Smith, a lifetime Crawford County resident who was a teacher in virtually all of the rural county schools, was born Nov. 15, 1868.

His blindness, caused by congenital cataracts and glaucoma, could not be cured by the two operations he underwent as a baby.

Some 5.3 million of the nation's total of 49.8 million families are existing on incomes of \$3,000 or less annually.



AP Wirephoto
HE HAS A KNACK—Blind Thomas Munn (right) is completing a course in auto mechanics at Lansing Community College. Instructor Robert K. MacDonald, looking over Munn's brake job, calls him "one of the best" in the class.

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Safeguarding Teens Against Narcotics—5

Signs That Point to Use of Drugs Are Misleading Sometimes

(EDITOR'S NOTE — This is the fifth in a series by a prize-winning science writer who provides parents with background on the narcotics and drug situation and suggests ways for them to help guard their children against its ill effects.)

By ALTON BLAKESLEE
Associated Press Science Writer

How do you know that someone is taking mind-affecting drugs?

Often there are telltale signs. But authorities warn that anyone making himself a self-appointed, suspicious detective faces pitfalls in interpreting such signs as sure indications of drug use or abuse.

One reason is the other drugs, prescribed for medical conditions, can produce the same signs or effects. The suspected "drug taker" may actually be ill, or injured.

Another reason is that a person's behavior — if he seems depressed or lethargic, or gay and outgoing — may be only a purely emotional reaction to some experience or news that made him feel moody or excited.

BREAK IN PATTERN

One general sign of drug abuse or dependence can be a person's life. But such a switch in interests and behavior can also stem from other causes, particularly during adolescent years with their customary and rather natural roller-coaster swings from enthusiasm to depression.

Use of marijuana is difficult to detect.

The person using it frequently may have reddened eyes and dilated pupils. But the redness of the eyes can also be caused by conjunctivitis or "pink eye" infection.

In early stages of using marijuana, the person may be stimulated and very animated, or behave in a silly fashion. Later on, he may seem sleepy or stuporous.

Readers can obtain a booklet on drugs and narcotics by sending \$1 to:

The Pontiac Press
Box 5
Teaneck, N.J. 07666

Marijuana has a characteristic acrid odor, like burned alfalfa or rope, that may cling to clothing for a few hours.

There are no blood or urine tests to detect marijuana, or LSD.

Drug authorities estimate that pot smoking is going up among high school students, but they have no reliable figures. In some schools, marijuana is becoming quite popular, says Dr. Henry Brill, former vice-chairman of the Narcotics Addiction Control Commission of New York State.

"But, like sex, there may be a lot of boasting talk about marijuana rather than actual indulgence in it," he says. "On the other hand, marijuana is coming to be regarded by many students as a badge of youth, like taking a drink or smoking a regular cigarette."

EXPERIMENTATION

In some colleges, 20 to 30 per cent or more of students may have experimented with pot, according to various estimates. LSD may make the pupils of the eyes dilate, so that a person who has recently taken a sufficient dose may wear dark sunglasses, even indoors. But, again, this same effect can be brought on by a medication, like an antihistamine that contains atropine. Or young people may wear their sunglasses out of affection, or plain forgetfulness.

The LSD user, depending on the drug dose and his reaction, is usually not disoriented, one expert says. He can usually straighten up and give an impression nothing is wrong. He may be inclined to sit or lie quietly, in a dreamlike state, but also may become highly agitated.

Up to 5 per cent of college students may have tried LSD at the height of its popularity. Dr. Dana L. Farnsworth, Harvard University psychiatrist, estimates. Now, with dangers or potential dangers of the drug better known, probably under 1 per cent are experimenting with it or using it frequently.

Pep pills or amphetamines can cause a variety of effects. Small doses make a person more alert, and reduce his need to sleep.

These drugs suppress appetite

one reason they are slowed movements prescribed by physicians drowsiness and poor judgment. sometimes is to aid in weight reduction — and reduce the sense of fatigue. The abuser may be restless and nervous, or may become very talkative, or have delusions.

Amphetamines produce a drying effect on mucous membranes of the mouth and nose. Bad breath and frequent licking of the lips may result.

NO ODOR

Barbiturates — the goofballs — may make a person appear drunk, but with no odor of alcohol on his breath. With a large campus, says Dr. Kenneth Keniston, Yale more relaxed, sociable, and psychologist. It and other good-humored. Larger doses "hard" narcotics are the least can cause thick speech, clumsy of the drug use problem among

students and young people, he says. Except in the instance of needle marks on the arms, none of the signs or symptoms described above are sure-fire clues someone is taking drugs.

Experts warn you should not snoop around, sniffing a parent's, out of their anxiety, jump to conclusions because child's clothes, inspecting his eyes and breath, and otherwise between parent and child — or policing him or accusing him in obvious pursuit of "evidence" can boomerang badly. Next: The human price of This kind of playing cop by drug abuse.

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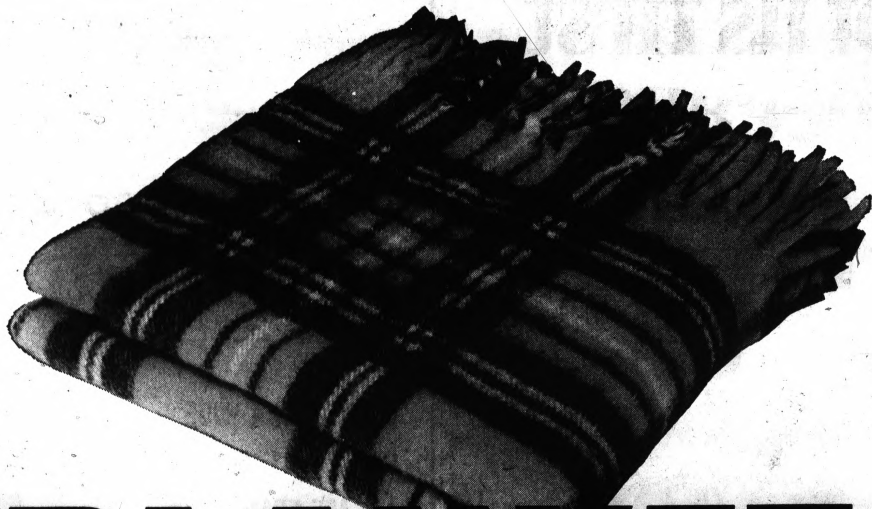
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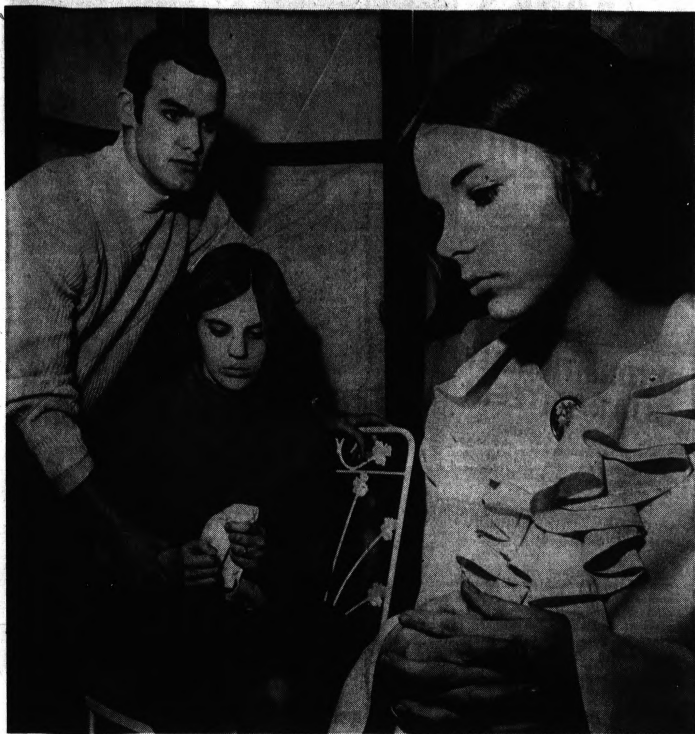
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35,000 Returns Are Incorrect On New Surtax
(UPI) — More than 35,000 early income tax filers in our region will get late refunds or even will have to pay more tax this year because they misfigured the new federal surtax, the IRS said yesterday.
A spokesman said the IRS feared the unusually late number of early errors were establishing a pattern that could cost the refund pool about 25 per cent of all early tax filers either forgot to figure the surtax or miscalculated it, he said.
Federal income taxpayers can expect a delay in receiving their federal income tax refunds this year because of errors in figuring the new tax surcharge.
Tax returns filed early at one Internal Revenue Service (IRS) Center, shows "an unusually high percentage of returns with mistakes in computation of the surcharge," according to the IRS director.
Federal income taxpayers seeking professional help in filing their 1968 Federal income tax returns should select only qualified and reputable advisers.

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Contrasting Dramas Set at Walled Lake Central



TRAGEDY—Sorrow invades the play lives of Walled Lake High School students (from left) Mike Elwood, Debby Kent and Louise Buffmyer as they portray characters in Arthur

Miller's "All My Sons." The play will share the bill tomorrow and Saturday with "A Thurbur Carnival." The curtain goes up at 7:30 p.m. in the school's Little Theatre.

By JOANNE SANDERSON
The Performing Arts Department of Walled Lake Central will present "A Dramatic Contrast" tomorrow and Saturday in the Little Theatre at 7:30 p.m.
The extremes of tragedy and comedy will be portrayed in "All My Sons" by Arthur Miller and "A Thurbur Carnival" by James Thurber.

Cast members for "All My Sons," a play showing the disintegration of a family, are: John Kassner, Joe Keller; Deborah Kent, Kate Keller; Mike Elwood, Chris Keller; Louise Buffmyer, Annie; and Eugene Brinker, George.

Other members of the cast are Mark Flowers, Dr. Bayliss; Jeanne Stafford, Mrs. Bayliss; Gerry Giordano, Frank; Debbie Armstrong, his wife.

SUBTLY HUMEROUS

The players for the subtly humorous Thurber sketches are Pat McDonald, Donna Sills, Sue Swinder, Elma Sarto, Sue Beebe, Rich Roselle and Linda Buttenmiller.

Other cast members are: Sue Lobert, Sue Norburn, Jim Durham, Peggy Huntley, Ed McCallum, Lindy Button and Michele Gray.

Still other cast members are Jim Lilley, Charmaine Fletcher, Greg Zuchet, Kevin Green, Pat Shelton, Margi Welch, Laura Lind and Chris Grapentine.

Rounding out the cast are Dianne Parra, Dave Stanton, Deborah Fockler, Paula Gubacz and Joanne Sanderson.

RECOGNIZABLE CHARACTERS

These students portray recognizable characters in the play. Both plays are being presented each night.

Directing the coordinated effort are Jacqueline Bowers assisted by Sandi Bales for "All My Sons" and Alexander Zerban (assisted by Deborah DeHaan for "A Thurbur Carnival.")

Tickets will be available at the door although seating is limited. The cost is \$1.25 for both shows.

March 15, the Student Council is sponsoring a Ribbon Day. On this day the girls will carry a ribbon in honor for a dime. This means the girls will not be able to talk to a boy.

If she does talk to a boy, the ribbon is then given up to the boy. At the end of the day the boy with the most ribbons will be awarded as a winner. The girls may buy as many ribbons as they like.

Excitement was evident Monday morning as the news spread of WLC's state wrestling champions. At the state meets seniors Mike Karner and Bob

Mott placed first and second respectively, while juniors Randy Hyde and Rick Baker placed third and fourth respectively.

The A Capella Choir, the Girls' Glee Club and the Male Chorus received a "one" rating in the District Music Festival held last week. The Girls' Chorus received a "two" rating.



YOU HEARD ME! Chris Grapentine cringes as Dianne Parra scolds him in a scene from James Thurber's "Walter Mitty," part of "A Thurbur Carnival." Tickets will be available at the door for \$1.25.

Novi Girl Gets Exchange Offer

By THOM HOLMES

Elmire Reuter, a Novi High School junior, has been invited to be a foreign exchange student in Germany this summer. She was asked by Youth for Understanding.

Novi faculty members beware! The students are out to get you March 29. That is the night of the student-faculty game sponsored by the N-Club.

Not only will the male faculty members try their luck at basketball, but the lady faculty members will also play a game against the girls' junior varsity basketball team.

There will be a dance following the games. The first game begins at 7 p.m. and the dance around 9:30.

PRICE GOES UP

Advance tickets for the entire evening are 75 cents; tickets at the door will be \$1. Price of admission to the dance will be 50 cents.

On St. Patrick's Day, the freshmen class is sponsoring a Shamrock Contest. They will sell felt Shamrocks for 15 cents. Each one will have a number on it, and there will be a drawing at the end of the day to determine the winner of a surprise gift.

Senior Night will be on April 26 instead of at the end of March. More participants are needed for the variety show.

Scheduled acts at this time include a viewing of the seniors' "Underground Hamlet" movie, Private Munson's Lonely Hearts Club Band and the reading of the class will.

BAND PARTICIPATION

The bands participated in the District Band Festival held last Saturday at Dondero High School in Royal Oak. The Wind Ensemble was given superior ratings by all four judges.

The Concert Band received a second division rating which represents a good performance. Ratings range from I to V, with I being the highest. The Wind Ensemble is qualified now to compete against other first division bands at the State Band Festival to be held in late April.

In other band news, the annual Pancake Supper will be held at Novi High School March 21, from 5:30-7:30 p.m.

Over 550 people were served at last year's supper. The pancakes will again be professionally prepared by Wallace Johnson of Belleville.

TICKETS FOR SALE

Tickets are \$1.25 for adults and 75 cents for children in the sixth grade and under. They may be purchased from any band student or at the door.

Dominican Names Two Top Scholars

By ANDI BARNES

Recipients of top scholastic honors were announced at Dominican academy this week. Valedictorian and salutatorian for 1969 are Terri Neeson and Linda DeRycke.

Terri is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vern Neeson of 58 Tanview, Oxford Township. Linda's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence DeRycke of 27 Baldwin, Lake Orion.

Besides her scholastic work, Terri is active in Glee Club, Liturgy and Christian Action. A four-year journalism student, she is coeditor of the Lakeview, the school newspaper.

Marryin' Sam Visiting WTH

By JANICE CRISP

Girls, grab your guy and take him to the Sadie Hawkins Day Dance tonight in the Waterford Township High School gym. Students from WTHS and Mott are invited.

Helping set atmosphere for the dance, today was a Hush Day. Other activities planned for tonight include bands, booths, pictures, turtle races, a jail and more. And, of course, Marryin' Sam will be there.

Tickets cost \$1.50 stag and \$2.50 drag, and the dance will last from 7:30 to 10:30. The featured band will be the Wilson Mower Pursuit.

A new student recently has joined the WTHS student body. Jan Rymning, an exchange student from Sweden, began school on Monday.

WAS IN LOUISVILLE

Jan came to the United States last August and for the first part of his stay was in Louisville, Ky. There he was a member of the swimming team, which was state champion.

His other interests include skiing, and (like a true Scandinavian) girls. Jan likes American schools, food and teenagers, although he says that in Sweden they dress in more contemporary styles.

He is staying with the Richard Newcomb family in Union Lake.

Of the many boys competing for the title of Ugliest Man on Campus, the winner was sophomore Joe Worley. He turned in the largest sum, which amounted to more than \$70.

SENIOR TRIPS

So far over 50 students have signed up for the senior trips. The two places favored are New York and Jack and Jill Ranch, which will probably be the only trips taken.

Definite arrangements will be made when more students have signed up. All those interested should contact Don Beedle of the faculty.

Township. Linda's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence DeRycke of 27 Baldwin, Lake Orion.

Besides her scholastic work, Terri is active in Glee Club, Liturgy and Christian Action. A four-year journalism student, she is coeditor of the Lakeview, the school newspaper.

In keeping with her journalistic interests, Terri writes a weekly column for the Oxford Leader. She also serves as senior class vice president.

THESPIAN, TOO

Terri has participated in two school

plays, playing the lead in this year's production of "Nine Girls." She also won a trophy for her serious interpretive readings in district forensic competition.

Her outside activities include working at the Oxford Public Library and doing volunteer work at St. Joseph's Mercy Hospital.

Terri plans to enter Central Michigan University this fall to pursue a liberal arts course.

Dominican's salutatorian is active in debate, drama, glee, liturgy and journalism. For two years she has served

on the staff of the Woodlander, the school yearbook. This year she is coeditor.

Despite the time managing the yearbook takes, Linda finds a few spare hours to work at the rectory at St. Joseph's Church in Lake Orion. The money earned here will enable Linda to spend a portion of her summer vacation in Europe.

Linda plans to attend Ferris State College where she will take business and secretarial courses.

Stevenson Cites Honor Students

By ROXANNE BURKE

Formal installation of Stevenson High students into the National Honor Society was held Monday in the Stevenson cafeteria.

Parents of new and old members were invited with featured speakers Superintendent Phillip Runkel and Principal Dr. Robert Ulrich.

The following students, on the merit of their scholarship, character, leadership and service, were elected to the Society:

Seniors Francis Bizovi, Dave Caudill, Greg Cowell, Alene Cwiakala, Al Dancho, Anita Lindsay, Claudette Miedzanski, Twila Diane Miller, Chris Pielach, Floyd Pousha, Robin Richards, Ken Rocco, Lauren Saudon and Terry Smith.

Juniors Tony Briski, Connie Campbell, Steve Domke, Bonnie Faith, Brigit Frietlag, Karen Healy, Bob Harriman, Sue Hotten, Joyce Jilek, John Krausman, Linda Lennartz, Stuart McKinnon, Ken Moore, Wolfgang Pohl, Donna Sabatino, Alicia Sack, Val Schmidt, Tania Slinker, Cal Stuart, Theresa Schoenher, Bev White, Wendy Wenrick, Connie Willert and Debby Ziegler.

In order to qualify for NHS membership, students must maintain a 3.0-grade average throughout school. Final selection is on the basis of faculty recommendation, made by the honor executive committee composed of eight teachers.

Additional School News
Found on Page B-2

WBH Readies Lakers' Capers

By SHARON CARR

It's the Lakers' Capers Talent Show that is occupying West Bloomfield High School students. With one week to go director-sponsor Walt Poe and student-director Dave Burt are making last-minute preparations.

Nita Cookingham, of the business education department, is preparing the tickets Student Council representatives will sell next week.

Working as stage hands and preparing scenery are Tom Vanderbroek, Rick Stanker, Kevin Gawronski, Jim Bays, Robin Brennan, Curtis Britton, Dave Neubacher and Mark Nusslock.

Vocalists scheduled to perform at the talent show are Val Hayward, Virginia Sheridan, Cliff Book, Wayne Skromme, Jann Morrison, Brenda Grubough, Chris Barnard, Holly Browne, Bill Bullock, Laurie Smith, Vicki Pawlick, Pat Bentley, Carol Shaw, Mike Zerrull and the Satalin Dols.

PIANO SOLOS

There will be two piano numbers, one by Pam Pishas, the other by Ellen Kap-pes.

Dancing modern routines will be Jane Stephens, Cathy Weiss and Linda Waldon. Two other groups will present interpretations of "Paradise Lost" and "West Side Story."

Varsity cheerleaders will present a tumbling demonstration. The show will be held March 21 at 7:30 p.m. at Warren Abbott Junior High School.

FORENSICS TEAM

With the forensics meet on home territory this year, the team is working extra hard to win.

Participating in various topics are: declamation — Margaret Neubacher and Mike Tichin; serious reading — Carryl Bernacki and Laurie Smith; humorous reading — Steve Hall and Sue Allena; multiple readings — Janis Brustick, Sandy Ebling, Lee Pement and Kirk Mahnoke; and Marjorie Schenck, Debbie Scott, Marguerite and George Anne Zweber.

Extempore speaking, boys — AFS student Gopal Rampal and Gary Blain; girls, extempore — Rachel Foxman; multiple readings — Janis Brustick, Sandy Ebling, Lee Pement and Kirk Mahnoke; and Marjorie Schenck, Debbie Scott, Marguerite and George Anne Zweber.

March 20 is the competition date, when the other teams from Detroit Country Day, Servite, Ortonville-Brandenburg will meet at West Bloomfield. Coach is Bill Mason. The public is welcome to attend.

Oxford Musicians Practice

By CAROL PRINCE
 "Tis the season to be practicing," say Oxford High School senior band members. Thursday's concert, the state solo and ensemble festival and summer camp plans are almost in their minds. The Annual Winter Concert will begin at 8 p.m. at the high school. A clarinet choir composed of Barbara Specht, Linda Tanner, Debbie Horton, Leann Dawson, Rita Redman, Leann Laurence, Penny Houck, and Dennis Jones will present "Sonata." Andrea Aebel, flutist; Sharon Dick, oboist and Gray Schaaf, snare drummer are soloists participating in the state solo and ensemble festival at Ferndale High School March 22.

Scholarships were offered to the following students for Midwestern Music and Arts Camp at Kansas University: Dennis Barrett, Helen Ricketts, Sharon Curtis, Patricia and Mike Honsinger, Andrea Aebel, Susan and Sharon Dick and Brad Scott.

They were recommended by Wendell Honsinger, director of OHS Band. The camp will be held this summer for six weeks.

Initiation of new French Club members was held Monday. New members are Whitney Lenger, Lisa

Powell, Dennis Hadd, Mike Pittman and Debbie Harroun.
 Auditions for vocal scholarships sponsored by the Oxford Music Club will be held tomorrow. Students auditioning are Debbie Harroun, Paul Weckle and Peggy Stewart.

The North Door Singers will be at OHS March 27. The group consists of eight talented musicians from the small southern Iowa town of Lamoni. The members are either students, alumni or faculty of Graceland College. Tickets may be purchased at the door.



Pontiac Press Photo

PRACTICE SESSION—Practicing for Oxford High School's annual Winter Concert are (from left) Penny Houck and Rita Redman as Dennis Barrett pauses to make a minor change on the score. The concert will be held Thursday at 8 p.m. in the high school under the direction of Wendell Honsinger of the faculty.

Brandon High's Band Does 'Outstanding Job'

By MARJORIE WIDMAN
 The Brandon High School band did an "outstanding job" at a contest held at Royal Oak Dondoro March 8, according to Principal Alvin Betz.

The band played under the direction of Everett Smith.
 Taken with them to the contest was a new tuba bought by the Brandon Music Boosters. The white fiber glass tuba is a Brandon first and Smith hopes that it won't be the last.

Pontiac Northern is sponsoring Miss Lock-it-to-Me this year and to represent BHS will be Brenda Owen.

Brenda was elected by the senior class on her driving ability, as this is the reason she will be down there.

SCHOOL NEWS ROUNDUP

Groves

By KIM SEROTA
INTERACT — What is it? A group of Willie E. Groves High School students working with volunteers in Service to American (VISTA) to help fight poverty. Begun as the Human Relations Club under the advisement of humanities teacher Mrs. Carolyn Sarris, INTERACT is an organized member of the VISTA-Citizens Corps.

The club was born at a Feb. 20 showing of a film detailing the work of three VISTA volunteers. The movie showed what is being done to fight poverty in the ghettos and on Indian reservations and what could be done to fight all the problems the poor face.

Following the film, Mrs. Toby Lantz, a local VISTA-Citizens Corps director, and Jerry Morton, head of VISTA operations for Michigan, spoke about the Citizens Corps, explaining how the students might use their spare time to help.

5,000 WORKERS

The organization was established to aid the 5,000 VISTA workers. Almost 35,000 people, helping individually or in groups such as INTERACT, belong to the VISTA-Citizens Corps.

They carry out such programs as tutoring ghetto children, driving elderly people to doctors and appointments and establishing community libraries so books might be available to those who could not get them in any other way.

Members of INTERACT hope that their group will work like LINK, a group of students in a Pittsburgh, Pa., suburb that helps needy children get out of the environment and be exposed to the education and culture of society.

Mott

By GEORGIA ROSEWALL
 Waterford Mott is giving 22 juniors a firsthand look at the teaching profession through its Teachers' Aide program. The course is conducted almost entirely out of school, with the students spending from four to eight hours a week in elementary or junior high schools.

In the elementary schools, they work individually with pupils in subjects like art, reading and arithmetic. Their work is directed by the classroom teacher.
 At the junior high level they assist in the physical education and home economics departments.

TEACHING CAREER?

By participating in this program, many students are able to decide whether or not they really want to pursue a teaching career or if they want to enter a field that would enable them to work with children.

Holly

By MARCIA CLARK
 Holly High School is abuzz since Ronald Hooser, biology teacher at HHS,

was presented with a piranha, a tropical carnivorous fish.

Hosner's piranha, dubbed "Pinkie," was presented to him by his third-hour advanced biology class.

Pinkie's new home, a fish tank in the back of the advanced biology lab, is usually surrounded by curious students.

His feeding time draws standing-room-only crowds, with some students cheering for the fish and some for the unfortunate mud minnow.

SCORE TO DATE

So far Pinkie has eaten three mud minnows.

In a tank near Pinkie resides an unnamed paradise fish. This fish, notorious for eating the smaller fish in its tank, is destined to fight Pinkie—when Pinkie gets big enough, that is.

"Pinkie draws more attention than the Roman gladiators," remarked one student seeing a crowd gathering around Pinkie's tank just before feeding time.
 A major emergency happened when a careless student put a small fish with lik (a fish disease) in the tank with Pinkie.

PACED THE HALLS

Many worried students paced the halls wondering if Pinkie would contract the disease from the sick fish.

Fortunately, Pinkie has so far shown no sign of the disease.
 Pinkie is also being used as a threat to students. More than one HHS student has been silenced by the threat of being fed to the piranha.

Pontiac Catholic

By GERI KLINKHAMER
 The Student Council of Pontiac Catholic High invited eighth grade students from area schools for a tour of the school and its facilities.

The students previewed the different classes and were given an explanation of the different methods of teaching used at the school now and what will be added and subtracted in the format of next year.

Some of the visiting schools were: St. Michael's, St. Frederick's, St. Benedict's, all of Pontiac; St. Andrew's of Rochester; and Our Lady of Refuge, Orchard Lake.

Andover

By ANN PETERS
 Bloomfield Hills Andover High School's choir and ensembles will present the annual spring concert tonight.

Entitled "Something Old, Something New," the program features selections ranging from Bach's "Requiem for the Masses" to Simon and Garfunkel's "Scarborough Fair."

Jill MacIlraith, an Andover senior, will sing one of her original compositions. Two other solos will be performed by Don Clark and Nancy Quinn.
 Duets will feature Tom Lee and Gary

Griffin; Dave Latimer and Jill MacIlraith; and Holly Walters and Suzanne Kuhlman.

Avondale

By KAREN SHELTON
 Avondale High School speech students possess an ability to speak well of the United States Constitution.

In a local speech contest Feb. 28, senior Carol Dellerba won first place and a \$25 savings bond.

Carol reached another goal March 6 when she won the district contest held at the American Legion Hall in Auburn Heights. Her prizes included another \$25 savings bond and a medal.

Carol will be heading for the State Capital on March 16 for the zone contest.

Lapeer

By SUE DeARMOND
 Next Thursday and Friday Lapeer Senior High School will present the play, "Mr. Barry's Etchings."

Every night for six weeks, students and their director have practiced it. And the stage crew has been working on the set. Every Saturday morning, the construction crew, along with the director, met to build the set that will provide the correct mood for the play.

Everything built had to be light enough to be movable, but in perfect proportion.

Our Lady

By CHRIS GINGRAS
 "And though your name is Frederick, You're Irish through and through."

So goes part of one of the many poems and songs the Lakers will perform Sunday night in honor of St. Patrick's Day and the Rev. Frederick J. Delaney. The presentation will be at 7:30 p.m. in Our Lady of the Lakes Gym.

Last year's informal Sunday night show was such a success it's being repeated this year.
 The high school Glee Club will sing several numbers, highlighted by "Greensleeves," and followed by The Abbey Players (freshman class) in a skit entitled "The History Book Speaks."

Lake Orion

By CHERYL GRITZINGER
 Tonight at 8, the curtain rises on Lake Orion High School's all-school play, "All Because of Agatha," by Jonathan Troy. The play will be presented in the junior high cafeteria. Tickets are \$1. A second performance will be given tomorrow evening.

The play, which takes place in Salem, Mass., concerns a scheming witch, Agatha Forbes, who is intent on driving a young couple from their newly purchased home. Complications arise when the couple is amused by the witch's attempts to haunt them and fail to become frightened.

Mrs. Fred Burgess of the English department is this year's director.

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AP Wirephoto

Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., dances with Pat Nixon during Thursday's reception in the White House for members of Congress. The President and his wife were hosts for the last in a series of three parties.

Thirty Irish Setters to March in the Wearing o' the Green

SHIRLEY GRAY

The Irish Setter Club of Michigan will be putting on the dog Sunday, in Detroit's annual St. Patrick's Day parade.

Thirty obedience-trained setters, all in green coats, will parade in drill formation. As they pass the TV cameras, it might be possible to catch a glimpse of Argo Lane Sienna Embers, owned by Mrs. Betty Chapman of Birmingham. Son Randy, 14, will be putting the dog through his paces.

Past presidents of the Junior Women's Association for the Detroit Symphony Orchestra were honored at a luncheon gathering yesterday at Plum Hollow Golf Club.

Among them were Mrs. Edson Pool and Mrs. Waldron Tenzingmeyer, both of Birmingham. Mrs. Robert B. Winter of Vorn Lane, Bloomfield Township, and Mrs. George McClellan, a former Birminghamite who moved away to Pennsylvania but is back in Birmingham, hopefully, this time to stay.

What's Timing for Lighting Table Candles?

By ELIZABETH L. POST
of the Emily Post Institute

Dear Mrs. Post: Is there a correct time for lighting candles — may I do it just before dessert, and turn off normal lighting? Or should they be lighted throughout the meal? Also, should new candles have the wicks burned before being used for guests? — Wanda

Dear Wanda: When candles are to be used at the dinner table, they should be lighted just before the diners sit down. If there are enough candles to give good light, other lights may be turned off and nothing could be lovelier. If, however, the diners can't see to cut their chicken or find their peas, it is far more sensible to leave a light or two on.

Since the candles should be lighted before guests enter the dining room there is no need to burn the wicks ahead of time.

Diabetic Youngsters Will Benefit From Lake Orion Fashion Show

The generation gap of the '60s is least evident in the field of fashion than in any other. Alvin's of Rochester will present a spring showing of up-to-the-minute styles for women of all ages Thursday in Lake Orion Junior High School.

Proceeds from the show, sponsored by the Lake Orion Child Guidance Association, will be used to send two diabetic children from the Lake Orion area to Camp Midacha in Metamora for 10 days this summer.

SPECIAL CAMP

Camp Midacha is operated by the Michigan Diabetic Children's Association and the Michigan Pediatrics Association. It is staffed by volunteer doctors, nurses and food specialists from Detroit hospitals. It is for diabetic children, 8 to 16 years of age.

The children are taught to understand

their disease and to properly care for themselves. They learn sound nutrition, and how to give their own insulin injections.

Fun activities include horseback riding, swimming, canoeing, arts and crafts — all the usual things that normal children do at camp.

Mrs. Richard Maxwell of Pinnacle Court is general chairman. Others assisting are Mesdames: William Anderson, Gerald Young, William Fitzpatrick, Leon Baker, John McGee and Earl Sawyer, all of Lake Orion.

Tickets are available through any member of the Association. Prizes, refreshments and a card party are included in the plans for the 8 p.m. event.

Nixons Host Third Party for Congress

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Barry Goldwater, who came closer than most men to being host at White House parties, was the only member of Congress who asked the hostess to dance at the three straight presidential receptions this week.

The Arizona Republican, who returned to the Senate this year after leaving it to make his illstarred run for the White House in 1964, whirled Pat Nixon through two numbers in the East Room.

One of them was "Hello Dolly," the bouncy tune that was virtually the theme song of Lyndon Johnson's campaign and administration — but then it was "Hello Lyndon."

Goldwater appeared at the last reception Thursday night with a bandage on the third finger of his right hand, where a cyst had just been removed. He shook President Nixon's hand with his left.

"How can you have a left hand stronger than the right?" Nixon jokingly asked in an obvious allusion to Goldwater's conservative politics. "I have two right hands," came the response.

THREE EVENTS

The Nixons followed the tradition of having congressmen and their wives in for refreshments and small talk — they served domestic champagne and a politics — but broke new ground by having three receptions on as many nights to accommodate everyone.

Nixon seemed not have given a hint in all the chitchat about the important antiballistic missile decision with which he wrestled all week.

It took three nights for the word to get around Congress that long formal dresses were proper for wives despite the early evening hour of the blacktie affairs.

Two women came to the party in black pant suits. About 50 wore short dresses during the three nights but there were only three the final night. And Mrs. Edward Kennedy's silver miniskirt, which she wore Wednesday, held the record as the shortest of all.



AP Wirephoto

The wives of the Apollo 9 crew registered joy after the successful splashdown of the spacecraft Thursday. Left to right: Mrs. Ann Lorton Scott, wife of Astronaut Russell L. Schweickart, Pat McDivitt, whose husband, Col. James A. McDivitt was the flight commander, wife of Col. David R. Scott; Mrs. Clare Schweickart.



By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: My problem may seem very petty to you, but it irritates me like you wouldn't believe.

I have an 11-year-old daughter named "Rebecca," a beautiful Biblical name which I have always loved. My problem is that everyone calls her "Becky." All her friends, her teachers, and even our relatives (knowing how much I hate that name) call her "Becky."

I have told people right to their faces that my daughter's name is "Rebecca" and I would prefer that they address her correctly, but they call her "Becky" anyway.

Please tell me what I can do besides correcting these people all the time. Thank you.

REBECCA'S MOTHER

DEAR MOTHER: Relax and don't make such a big deal out of it. A Rose by any other name is sometimes "Rosalie."

DEAR ABBY: Please, please print something in the paper for the benefit of people who invite friends over for an afternoon or evening and then let their small children wander in and out of the room.

It's not that I don't like children. I do. I have three of my own, but when we invite people over we always get a sitter, or arrange something for the kids to do, so they won't bother us or our guests. Then if someone expressly asks to see the kids (this seldom happens) we take him to see the kids for just a minute.

When I go out for fun and relaxation, I

don't care to be entertained by children. Mine or anybody else's.

I don't think this problem is unique with me; but is there a tactful way to tell your hostess to please remove her child from the middle of a cocktail party.

FED UP IN BARTLESVILLE

DEAR FED: There is no "tactful" way to tell a hostess that her kids are a pain in the neck. Parents who permit their children to wander in and out of the room and "bother" guests are totally insensitive to the whole business.

And for a guest to even suggest that the child be "removed" would, I'm sure, offend the hostess who would permit the intrusion in the first place.

Everybody has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply write to Abby in care of The Pontiac Press, Dept. E-800, P.O. Box 3, Pontiac, Mich. 48066, and enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Women's Section

THE PONTIAC PRESS, FRIDAY, MARCH 14, 1969

B-3

Kids Propose Pots and Poets

By PATRICIA McCORMACK

NEW YORK (UPI) — Pntisized thinkers know a thing or two about how to keep the nation's waterways clean.

Responding to an essay contest, children advanced the following remedies for polluted water:

- "Put water tank by the beaches and boil the dirty water. It will evaporate."
- "Make clean water for fishermen by adding more fish."

- "Put sign up that says — do not litter in the water. Also have a contest who can gather up the most garbage and they will win something."

- "We should get together to stop water pollution. Get pumps and buckets. And if that's not enough we'll get more poets."

The "poets" apparently could give new twists to "water, water, everywhere and not a drop to drink."

The contest, sponsored by the National Water Institute in New York, also is open to adults. The children's solutions rate a star for originality — and for spelling.

"Water pollution is a dussayler thing. My ring and I have a pound down by my house," one said. "It was all dirt with paper and soda cans. We helped water pollution. We cleaned out our point. People should helped clean water."

One of the most complicated solutions:

"We should prevent water pollution by putting a giant metal-plate on the river bottom. Make a motor for it then whatever falls on the bottom just bring it to the factory and put sides on it."

"At the factory it will be burned to a crip and tin cans will be crushed. And of the crushed cans we'll go to the yard. And from there they'll know what to do with it . . . maybe."

"Water pollution doesn't come from nature's doings," wrote one problem solver. "People cause it and only people can stop it. The alony way our oceans and rivers can be clean and resots proper is everyone doing their part in cleaning . . . or we won't be able to drink water from a sink . . . and people like me will never go swimming."

"Water pollution is caused by people and only people can prevent it, prevent it," wrote one child, obviously a new era poet.

To "prevent it, prevent it," he suggested:

"We can have clubs, meetings and wings."

Now wings. Let the water pollution fly away?

It's a flighty idea. And the air pollution people won't like it.



Pontiac Press Photo by Rolf Winter

Mrs. Harold Carim and daughter, Sandra, of Cole Road, Orion Township.



Oakland University Recorder Ensemble members (from the left) are Debbie Wood, Stephanie Proula, Helen Mudry and Meredith Ellis.

Case No. J-514

Inflate Your Son's Ego

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE
CASE J-514: Bill Mashaw is the very efficient director of the National Retail Hardware Association.

On behalf of his group, he invited me to address its annual convention in Boston.

"Dr. Crane," several of the members asked, "how can we get our sons interested in our own business?"

"Some of us started from scratch while others are indebted to our fathers who launched the business a generation earlier."

"And now we'd like to get our children fired with enthusiasm about the retail hardware business so they will join with us and then take over when we grow old."

"But they are often disinclined."

"Yet it seems a shame to let a 50-year-old business just pass out of existence when we retire!"

"BRAINWASHING"

These retail hardware merchants are voicing a widespread pleas of doctors and



Pontiac Press Photo by Edward R. Noble

A favorite for spring in any year is navy and white. Here the smoke ring performs beautifully as its silky softness moves in graceful folds to frame Linda Stigall's pretty face. Linda works at The Pontiac Press.

Early Music by OU Group This Sunday

A concert of Renaissance and Baroque music will be presented by the Collegium Musicum of Oakland University of Sunday at 4 p.m. at the St. John Fisher Chapel, adjoining the campus on Walton Road.

The Collegium Musicum consists of a number of small ensembles devoted to the performance of ancient music. It is directed by Meredith Ellis, assistant professor of music at OU.

According to Dr. Ellis, much editorial effort is required to perform this music because composers often wrote only a "skeleton score," leaving the performer free to improvise many of their notes.

The Renaissance music includes pieces for recorders, crumhorns, guitar, voice, cornetts, and sackbuts. Authentic replicas of 16th century instruments will be used.

The second half of the concert features a dramatic oratorio, "Jephthe," by Jacomo Carissimin, first performed in Rome about 1650.

The program is free and open to the public.

Polly's Pointers

Use for Towel Bar

DEAR POLLY — Mrs. I. H. used for a dressing table. The wanted to know what to do wood was cheap, so I refinished about the high towel bar ex- it an antique green, hung, a tending across the top of her mirror above it and use an old-fashioned washstand. My fashioned, round piano stool as mother-in-law had such a place to sit.

Wish I had more of them, as they are great for storage, pieces. — MRS. H. P. J.

She used a lovely lace curtain the width of the bar, and that reached down to the table top of the stand. One could also use a panel of embroidered linen, or edge one with lace.

A piece of needlepoint the correct size would be nice or a shadow box could hold a collection of cups and saucers, china ornaments and so on. A carpenter could make one the correct size. — CLAIRE

DEAR POLLY — I use my old-fashioned washstand with a towel bar in the bedroom and find the bar makes an ideal tie rack for my husband. The ties are colorful and add to the room, as well as being handy for him. — JOYCE

DEAR POLLY — I have three old-fashioned washstands and one uses such a piece in a den, finished two in a natural way as does Mrs. H. P. J., the towel finish. I use one in the dining room and one in the den, but I magazine rack with the took off the towel racks. The magazines hanging over the third is in the bathroom and is bar. — POLLY

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AP Wirephoto

The swashbuckling image of the late Errol Flynn seems to have rubbed off on his daughter, Deirdre, who says she wants to be a stunt girl either in films or television, "wherever I can find stunt work." At the moment she has a bit part in "The Rievers."

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Get Clear Picture of How You Spend

By MARY FEELEY
Consultant in Money Management

Sure, your living expenses are up these days. But is it a rise in prices alone - or have your spending habits changed since you last took stock? It's easy sometimes to mistake a new activity pattern, in a growing family, for a new over-all bulge in prices. This assumption can be too bad for two reasons:

You just shrug and say, well, that's inflation. What can you do?

You neglect to exert your power of decision in what's important and what isn't. And don't kid yourself - you still have some of that power left, inflation or no.

One family stewing over the cost of living produced two sets of budget records - one as of now, and the other from a year-and-a-half ago. Only the broad areas of living costs were jotted down. The idea was to prove how much more expensive it is to draw a breath today than it was even that short year-and-a-half ago.

NEW AREAS OF EXPENSE
But when we broke the lists down, here are some of the new areas of expense that had developed in the family - and which, alone, accounted for a considerable increase in over-all family spending:

The mortgage-plus-keep costs of the new home, bought last year, totals \$35 more per month than the rent they previously paid. The oldest child reached the braces-and-orthodontist stage, which is adding an unexpected \$1,200 outlay.

Incidental furniture pieces required for the new and larger home accounted for another \$450.

Th first-string car came due for replacement - another \$40 a month bite out of the budget.

The husband's stepup in job status inched up his weekly running money allowance, and called for a touch more luxury in home entertaining.

PERSPECTIVE
The fact of the matter is, any two or three of these added areas of expense would have indicated a closer look at the budget - whether the cost of living rise had shown another 4 per cent increase this past year or not, and whether the breadwinner got a nice raise or any at all during the same period of time.

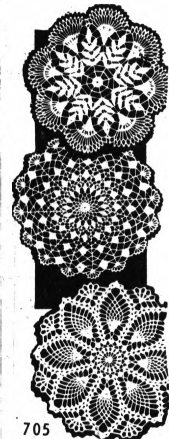
My point is simply this: know where you're hurting when you

yell. If changing family patterns are inevitable - and if usually they are as ages, appetites, obligations, and needs increase in a normal fashion - then you can mitigate the financial pain with a philosophical attitude.

If new ups in spending are weighed and found excessive beyond justification, then some curbs can be set up.

Aren't we too inclined to lose perspective simply because we're crying "inflation" is the easiest dodge in the world? Recognize it, certainly where it exists, because it does indeed. But don't substitute a popular word for a painstaking analysis of your actual spending. The latter method is the realistic approach if you want to know, all of a sudden, why expenses seem to cast a bigger shadow than your income does.

(You can write to Mary Feeley in care of The Pontiac Press, Dept. E-600, P. O. Box 9, Pontiac, Mich. 48056. For a personal reply, send a stamped, self-addressed envelop.)



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Book No. 2 - Museum Quilts-12 rare, outstanding quilts. 50 cents. Book No. 3-Quilts for Today's Living. 15 unique quilts. 50 cents.

Local Artists in Indiana Show

Two local artists, Kegham K. Tazian and James Fred Woell, both of Bloomfield Hills, are exhibiting their work in the 15th annual drawing and small sculpture show at Ball State University.

Entries for the juried show were selected by John I. H. Baur, director of the Whitney Museum of America Art, New York City. The exhibition ends March 31.



The engagement is announced of Cathy Jean Voll to Spec. 4 Daniel Lee Apker, USA, who has recently returned from service in Vietnam: Miss Voll is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Graham M. Voll of Collins Road, Oakland Township. His parents are the Leon K. Apkers of Buell Road, also Oakland Township.

Lapeer Parents to Hear Educator

Dr. Leroy Augustin of Michigan State University will be the speaker at Sunday's 2 p.m. meeting of the Lapeer Parents Association for Retarded Children.

The public may attend this event which takes place in the



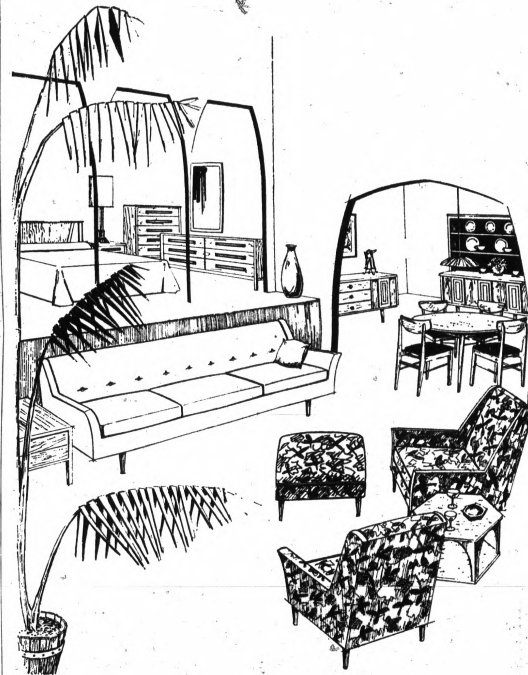
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Israeli Airline Faces Added Flight Dangers

TEL AVIV (UPI)—A hostess killed one of them. The two pilots were injured in the battle. El Al, the Israeli airline, is likely to be as adept with a karate chop as with a cocktail shaker. The pilots are mostly air force graduates with knowledge of evasive aerial tactics and someone always rides shotgun on the luxury flights.

El Al, competing like other national airlines for the tourist dollar. But they are part of the airline's natural preoccupation with safety in the wake of a hijacking and two Arab guerrilla attacks on El Al jetties.

All hostesses, for instance, have done a hitch in the army. Executives of El Al have high hopes that the attacks in Athens and Zurich will not be reflected in lower bookings. They say the approaching tourist season looks bright; advance bookings indicate a bumper crop of tourists this summer from the United States.

WILL BE PROTECTED
Aviation Minister Moshe Carmel has told parliament that Israel will take "all necessary measures" to protect El Al. Those measures include the armed guard, a step ordered after the first threat to Israel's civil aviation last summer.

Armed hijackers belonging to the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) diverted an El Al Boeing 707 jetliner to Algiers last July, minutes after take-off from Rome.

HELD FOR RANSOM
The foreign passengers continued their journey immediately but the 12 Israeli passengers and crew were in effect, held for ransom with the plane for nearly six weeks in a swap for Arab guerrillas captured by Israel.

Last December, Arab commandos opened fire on an El Al jetliner at Athens airport. One passenger was killed and a stewardess injured. Israel raided Beirut Airport in retaliation.

In the latest machine gun attack at Zurich Airport Feb. 18, the security man on the flight leaped out of the plane and fired back at the attackers. He

killed one of them. The two pilots were injured in the battle. El Al, whose name means "to the skies," started operations on Nov. 15, 1948, ferrying immigrants to the land of milk and honey.

KOSHER ORGANIZATION
Although 40 per cent of its passengers are non-Jews, the airline is a kosher organization. Flights operate into Israel only 306 days a year because of religious restrictions. The airline has shown a profit for 11 consecutive years and the last fiscal year's profit of about \$1.6 million dollars, after writeoffs, was a record.

Its chronic under-capacity problems is usually solved by leasing planes from other airlines. The fleet often consists of as many foreign aircraft as the eight Boeing jetties of its own. By late 1971, the fleet is due to have expanded to 12 jets, including two of the 405-passenger Boeing 747 jumbo jets. El Al was the first carrier to place an order for them.

The airline flies to most West European capitals, Romania, Iran, New York, East and South Africa.

Schook Is Hurt, Hurt Only Shook in Road Mishap

PASCO, Wash. (AP)—Schook was hurt and Hurt was shook, but not hurt.

It happened in a truck-car accident Thursday.

The truck driver was David L. Hurt, 29, of Tigard, Ore. Driving the car was Francis P. Schook, 61, of Warden, Wash.

Schook was reported in fair condition at a Pasco hospital with facial cuts and chest pains. Officers said Hurt was unhurt.

Flight schedules, for this high flight each day over one of the season calls for at least one longest non-stop routes in the nonstop New York-Tel Aviv world.

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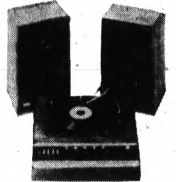
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Deaths in Pontiac Area

Don D. Bussard

Service for Don D. Bussard, 71, of 5537 Clinton River, Waterford Township, will be 1:30 p.m. tomorrow at Sparks Sons-Griffin Funeral Home. Surviving are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Mullinix, with whom he made his home. He was enrolled at Oakland Community College.

Terry C. Mullinix

Terry C. Mullinix, 23, of 571 Lowell died this morning. Arrangements are pending at Sparks-Griffin Funeral Home. Surviving are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Mullinix, with whom he made his home. He was enrolled at Oakland Community College.

Lester Erickson

COMMERCIAL TOWNSHIP — Service for Lester Erickson, 61, of 3111 Edgewood Park will be 11 a.m. tomorrow at Walter Oehler Funeral Home, Detroit. Surviving are his wife, Frances; a daughter, Linda at home; two brothers; and one sister.

Donald J. Golding

AVON TOWNSHIP — Service for former resident Donald J. Golding, 74, of Holiday, Fla., will be 10 a.m. Monday at Piley Memorial Chapel, Rochester, with burial in Oakland Hills Memorial Cemetery, Novi.

Mr. Golding died yesterday. He was formerly employed as an accountant with Paint Stores Inc. of Detroit. Surviving are his wife, Vernice; two sons, Donald B. and Jack R., both of Rochester; and five grandchildren.

Mr. Golding may be viewed after 4 p.m. tomorrow.

Mrs. Charles Preston

WASHINGTON TOWNSHIP — Service for Mrs. Charles (Mildred) Preston, 61, of 58405, will be 7:30 p.m. tomorrow at the Romeo Congregational Church, Romeo, with burial in Brooklyn Heights Cemetery, Cleveland, Ohio. Her body is at Diener Funeral Home, Utica.

Mrs. Preston died Thursday. She was a member of the Washington Garden Club and was active in the Romeo Thrift Shop, operated by the Congregational Church.

Surviving besides her husband are a son, Maj. Edward G. Preston, stationed with the Army at West Point, N.Y.; a brother; and two grandsons.

Mrs. Oney D. Richman

KEEGO HARBOR — Mrs. Oney D. (Mary I.) Richman, 54, of 1665 Stapleton died Wednesday. Her body is at the C. J. Godhardt Funeral Home.

Surviving besides her husband

N. Viets Storm Site Near DMZ

U. S. Patrol Attacked by Reds; 6 Are Killed

SAIGON (AP) — North Vietnamese troops attacked twice along the southern edge of the demilitarized zone Thursday, killing 18 South Vietnamese soldiers and six U.S. Marines, according to battlefield reports received today.

The first attack occurred before dawn when 400 enemy troops stormed a South Vietnamese outpost with machine guns and small arms and killed 150 defenders.

Field reports said 18 government soldiers were killed and 55 were wounded. Only four enemy soldiers were known to have been killed. The attack took place near Gio Linh, near the eastern end of the DMZ.

Later Thursday about 18 miles to the west, a U.S. Marine patrol clashed with North Vietnamese forces in a daylong battle. Six Marines were killed, 25 were wounded, and U.S. headquarters said enemy losses were not known.

ATTACKERS REPELLED — The North Vietnamese opened up on the patrol with mortars and machine guns four miles northwest of an artillery base called the Rockpile.

The fighting raged at close quarters with hand grenades at the Leathernecks, but federal gunships and artillery finally drove the attackers off.

Three other engagements have been fought along the DMZ since the enemy offensive began three weeks ago. U.S. officials have repeatedly accused North Vietnam of abusing the DMZ, in violation of the so-called understanding under which President Johnson halted the bombing of the North last Nov. 1. The North Vietnamese say they gave no such understanding.

Fighting appeared to have slackened elsewhere across the country. But U.S. military analysts warned that the Communist command may be only pausing in its offensive to assess its effects on the peace talks in Paris and to regroup and resupply its forces in preparation for another series of heavy blows at towns and allied bases.

Pancake Supper

Pontiac DeMolay Chapter 51 will hold a pancake supper tomorrow from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. at 184 E. Lawrence. Admission is \$1.25 for adults and 75 cents for children 12 and under.



MUNICIPAL LEAGUE OFFICIALS — New officers were elected at yesterday's meeting of Region Four of the Michigan Municipal League, at the Rochester Elks Temple. Elected were (from left) Al Martin, Sterling Heights councilman, vice chairman; Wilbur M. Johnson, president of Milford, president;

and Robert Stadler, clerk-treasurer of Bloomfield Hills, secretary. Offering congratulations is William H. Taylor Jr. (right), mayor of Pontiac and president of the Municipal League. Region Four includes Oakland, Macomb and Genesee counties.

Schools to Send 15 to Institute

Several students and teachers from Pontiac Schools will study this summer at a six-week institute at Michigan State University on mathematics and computer science and statistics.

Pontiac will send about 15 students and teachers to the institute, which is financed by federal funds under Title III of the Elementary and Secondary Education Act.

To be eligible for the courses, the student applicants must have completed the eighth grade and attended an inner-city school.

Other cities participating in the program are Battle Creek, Escanaba, Grand Rapids, Inkster, Jackson, Lansing, Muskegon and Saginaw.

The institute is intended to raise the level of competence in math in students who seem to be college material, but don't demonstrate it.

MSU professors will teach the teachers to teach students of this type in mathematics.

Teachers Support Grape Boycott

LANSING (AP) — The Lansing Schools Education Association representative assembly has endorsed a national boycott of California table grapes by a two-thirds vote.

The Lansing group also announced Thursday it intends to take up the question with the Michigan Education Association's representative assembly.

T&C Credit Union Reelects Head

Harold A. Hudak of 577 Lakeside, Waterford Township, has been reelected president of the T&C Credit Union, 939 Woodward.

The firm, formerly known as GMC Employees Credit Union, serves workers at GMC Truck and Coach Division and their families.

At the election meeting, directors declared a 5 percent dividend and 15 percent interest rebates.

Other officers elected were H. W. Reeve of Royal Oak, vice president; Charles Talbot of Berkeley, secretary; and Ronald J. Wilde of Edgeland, Waterford Township, treasurer.



HUDAK

GM Changing Phone System

The General Motors Building in Detroit and the Tech Center in Warren will be using a new telephone system starting Monday.

Called Centrex (centralized exchange), the system provides for direct-dialing of offices within the building, allowing bypassing of the central switchboard.

The Detroit and Warren buildings will also have new numbers starting Monday.

The GM Pontiac operations will not change to an external Centrex system at this time. However, they will continue to use leased lines for direct dialing to other GM facilities, the company announced.

Pueblo Airing Over; Bucher Awaits Fate

CORONADO, Calif. (AP) — some apprehension" the court's Cmdr. Lloyd M. Bucher began a report. "I'm very pleased it's all over," said his wife, Rose, who cried with him through earlier agonizing testimony of his torture during 11 months in a North Korean prison last year.

The court ended its eight-week inquiry Thursday after hearing Bucher declare again, "We did not have the power to resist" seizure by North Koreans. The five admirals on the court, who earlier had warned Bucher he could be recommended for court-martial for surrendering while he still had power to resist, began 10 days of deliberation.

In his summation, Bucher's attorney, E. Miles Harvey, pleaded that the 41-year-old skipper "be returned to full duty and to occupy his rightful position in normal career pattern."

A Navy spokesman said that under normal rotation patterns "a man with as much sea duty as Bucher just completed would get a shore assignment."

WANTS ANOTHER SHIP — Bucher has said he wants to command another ship.

The court, which could recommend anything from courts-martial to medals, will deliver "findings of fact, opinion and recommendations" to Adm. John J. Hyland, commander of the Pacific Fleet. Hyland probably will take about two weeks to review the findings, the spokesman said, and then send them to Washington, D.C. for a review "by higher authority" before they are made public.

Bucher, who made his closing statement to the court in a businesslike, unemotional way, said afterward he would "await with

Waterford Woman Gets 3rd-Party Job

Mrs. Betty Collier, 3656 Dill, Waterford Township, has been named a member of the permanent auditing committee of the state American Independent party.

She and three other Michigan residents were named to the committee by the party's state central committee. They will be responsible for the audit of 1968 American Independent party records and ledgers.

Sixteen of the state's 19 congressional districts were represented at the state central committee meeting in Howell, according to State Chairman James E. Hall. The party supported George Wallace, former governor of Alabama, during last year's presidential election.

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Area Couple Hurt in Crash

A Rochester couple are reported in fair condition in Crittenton Hospital, Avon Township, as the result of a car-truck accident early today in Avon Township.

Oakland County sheriff's deputies said Mr. and Mrs. John F. Dooley, both 37, of 407 Wilcox were injured when their car struck a truck on Rochester Road north of Avon Road about 12:15 a.m.

Deputies said the truck, driven by Leslie E. Haacke, 24, of 347 Parkdale, Rochester, had been backed across the north-bound lane when the oncoming Dooley vehicle came over a hill in the road.

Neither Haacke nor the driver of a second car which struck the truck moments later were seriously injured, according to hospital officials.

School Tax Vote

STURGIS (AP) — The school board yesterday called for an April 1 vote by the people on a proposed two-mill tax increase.

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From the Press Box

By BRUNO L. KEARNS Sports Editor, Pontiac Press

"Let them play the game." Fans in almost all sports are saying this and they are directing their yells at the officials, who seem determined today to take the play away from the competing contestants.

It seemed to be generally agreed that the great expansion of athletics, leagues and the fast need for more officials, but few candidates, have brought about the inconsistencies and inadequacies of today's officiating.

Last summer during one of the Tigers' games, umpire Al Salerno was the center of a controversy at the plate.

It was one of the poorest umpired games we had ever seen and when it was over manager Mayo Smith was a picture of disgust.

We commented in this column about the disgraceful antics of a major league umpire, and a few weeks later it was apparent others thought likewise.

Salerno was suspended by the league and still hasn't regained his umpire's status.

POOR IN PROS

Early in November, the Detroit Lions' lost a close decision to Los Angeles in a game filled with flag wavers. Coach Joe Schmidt was boiling and the residents of the press box agreed it was one of the worst pro games they had ever seen officiated.

Exactly three weeks later, the same team of officials led by Norm Schachter, with Joe Conneli, Burl Toler, Jack Pette, Adrian Burk and George Ellis was suspended by Pete Rozelle for their mistake in losing a down in the Rams' crucial loss to the Bears.

Now, getting to basketball, a sport in which officials definitely play a big factor in the final outcome of the game, the officiating in recent years, on the prep and college level especially, has been just horrid.

NEED TRAINING

People in athletics, mostly coaches, managers, players, feel that one problem may be the fact that there aren't enough young men getting into officiating and those that do aren't getting the essential training, thus meaning the need for a consistent format of teaching.

"What athletics need today is a college where officiating of all sports can be taught as a major curricula with a designated degree in officiating," commented Lund, during the impromptu session with the writers.

How really true!

If colleges and universities could begin realizing that athletic officiating is a profession in itself and not just a past-time anymore, then they would offer the co-op class and field training courses as they do in teaching and engineering degrees.

We could then give the games back to the athletic teams.

After watching several really bad prep and college officiated games this season, the latest between Lake Orion and North Farmington in the Southfield regional, in which an official from Trenton blew the whistle all night long for deep-breathing, it might even be well for high schools to start offering an officials college preparatory course in their curricula.

The course might appropriately be called, "The Human Side of Officiating."

Hockey Semifinals for Michigan Tech

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (AP) — Cornell's Big Red and Michigan Tech's Huskies take center stage tonight in the NCAA Hockey Championships at the Broadmoor World Arena, knowing the winner must face Denver's defending kingpins in a title game Saturday night.

Shackled for a period, the DU Pioneers swarmed over Harvard with savage power for a 9-2 triumph in Thursday night's opener.

Cornell has come out to the Rockies as the top college team in the East with 26 victories, the last 24 in a row, against just one loss.

West Bloomfield Shocks Catholic League Champ

Classy Lakers Oust Redeemer With 69-59 Nod

By JERE CRAIG

West Bloomfield's not-to-be-denied Lakers stunned Detroit Holy Redeemer Thursday night, 69-59, at Birmingham Seaholm High School for an immensely satisfying Class B regional tournament victory.

The Wayne-Oakland League champions shut off the surges of the Detroit Catholic League kings with a cool efficiency rarely exhibited by a prep quintet in state tourney play.

More than 2800 fans saw the powerful West Bloomfield offense and defense convincingly dominate the favored Lions in what coach Art Paddy confirmed was the best game any of his Laker teams ever played.

"I was worried," the 12-year mentor said. "We didn't look good in practice Wednesday."

TAKE COMMAND

But, as it developed, once the Lakers broke their 7-7 and 9-9 ties with Holy Redeemer and took a 19-11 lead after eight minutes of play there was no way the state's No. 2 ranked Class B quintet was going to defeat the West Bloomfield squad last night.

Although firing at a 50 per cent clip for the periods, and finishing with 24 of 48 from the field for the night, the Lions never led in the game and were only tied those two times.

The triumph is the Lakers' first in regional tournament play during Paddy's year. The No. 6 rated quintet now will take its 20-1 record against Redford St. Mary (14-6) at 8 p.m. Saturday in the regional title game.

St. Mary, who lost twice to Holy Redeemer (19-2) during the regular season, rallied to down Marysville, 54-49, in last night's first game. Joe Tibaldi of Redford led the scorers with 18.

After the deadlock at 9, West Bloomfield scored 14 of the next 16 points to take a 23-11 advantage two minutes into the second quarter. Before the half ended, the Lakers built a 32-17 bulge and it was 36-24 at the intermission.

The Lakers had a 17-10 rebounding advantage and shot at better than 60 per cent while Holy Redeemer was making 9 of 18 shots for 50 per cent — only to trail by 12 points.

LIONS CHARGE

The Lions came out fired up for the final half and promptly forced West Bloomfield into three quick turnovers before cutting the deficit to 40-34.

But WBHS' sharpshooters netted six of their first seven shots in the third quarter and held off Redeemer's charge, building the gap back to 16 points at 52-36.

Curtis Britton, who hit four shots in a row in the second period to account for all eight of his points and shared the Lakers' rebounding lead with guard John Crowder and sophomore substitute Don Johnston (each grabbed seven), fouled out with 45 seconds showing in the third period.

But the Lakers shrugged it off and kept Holy Redeemer 7 to 13 points down until the final four minutes of the game.

Another brief flurry brought the advantage back to 63-57 with 2:10 to go. However, Crowder sank four straight clutch charity tosses and WBHS had its most cherished basketball triumph.

OUTSTANDING

There were heroes galore for the winners. Dave Karlson led the scoring, making 8 of 13 shots for 19 points and playing an outstanding game on defense.

He and Crowder were the two most impressive members of the victorious cast. But Jim Bays, Steve Westjohn, Britton, Johnston and Mickey Elwood each made crucial contributions.

West Bloomfield finished with a 32-24 rebounding edge, hit 60 per cent of its shots while Redeemer shot a very respectable 47 per cent from the field. The winners also made 75 per cent of their free throws.

Table with 4 columns: Player, FG, FT, REB, PTS. Rows for Westjohn, Bays, Britton, Crowder, Johnston, Elwood, Totals.

Table with 4 columns: Team, FG, FT, REB, PTS. Rows for West Bloomfield, Holy Redeemer, Totals.

Missouri Quintet Trying to Shake Runner-Up Role

EVANSVILLE, Ind. (AP) Southwest Missouri of Springfield tries to shake off the runner-up role tonight and win the NCAA College Division basketball crown by beating defending champion Kentucky Wesleyan.

The sixth-ranked Wesleyan Panthers, winners in 1966 as well as last year, take a 24-5 record into the showdown at Roberts Stadium while the Bears, ranked No. 12, have a 24-4 mark and a 13-game victory string.

In previous trips to the Evansville championship round, the Bears were defeated in the 1968 quarter-finals and in the finals of 1959 and 1967.

THE PONTIAC PRESS SPORTS FRIDAY, MARCH 14, 1969 C-1



Pontiac Press Photo

BRITTON ON BACKBOARD — Forward Curt Britton (55) of West Bloomfield's once-beaten Lakers pulls a rebound away from Rick Zamojski (40) of Detroit Holy Redeemer in the first half last night. Britton, despite fouling out in the third quarter, was a big factor in the Lakers' controlling the backboards in their upset victory. Don Johnston (43) and Dave Karlson (33) of WBHS and Redeemer's Joe Franges study the action.

Starts Tonight at Cobo

Bill Tipton in NCAA Meet

The annual battle between East and West Coasts for the NCAA Indoor Track title gets under way today, but it should be a three or even four-team donnybrook rather than the usual tussle between Villanova and Southern California.

Competition opens at Cobo Hall at 5:30 and will wind up with the trials in the mile relay at 10:30.

FEATURE DUEL

The evening's first running final, the 440, features a duel between Villanova's Larry James and Lee Evans of San Jose State, the Olympic Gold Medalist who is capable of scoring enough points himself to make his team a contender.

Evans is entered in the 600 and the mile relay as well as the quarter mile and that's not all. He's joined by sprinter Ronnie Ray Smith, another Olympic Gold Medal winner, as a member of the U.S. 400-meter relay team. A blow to San Jose came Thursday when Olympic sprinter John Carlos was declared ineligible.

TIPTON RUNNING

Pontiac's Bill Tipton, the NAIA 60-yard hurdles champion, will be on hand to run in his specialty along with teammate Bob Lynn. Both now run for Eastern Michigan University.

Competition for Tipton and Lynn is expected to come from Villanova's Erv Hall, who has been finishing second to Olympic Gold Medalist Willie Davenport this winter. Davenport isn't entered in this one, however.

'M' HURDLER

Another strong hurdler who'll be on hand for the trials this evening at 9:20 is Michigan's Larry Midlam. Also representing Michigan will be Ron Kulchinski, the defending Big Ten outdoor 880-yard sprint champion.

Among the Michigan State hopefuls on hand will be freshman Herb Washington.

Toronto Dumps Oakland, Shares 4th With Wings

By the Associated Press

The National Hockey League has more ties than daddy on Christmas morning.

Toronto tripped Oakland 3-1 Thursday night to tie Detroit for fourth place in the East Division while Philadelphia nipped Boston 2-1 and deadlocked Los Angeles for third place in the West. Detroit was idle Thursday.

In another contest, Montreal rallied to tie Minnesota 4-4 and open a three-point lead over Boston in the race for the East pennant.

Toronto scored in each period — Pat Quinn, Norm Ullman and George Armstrong were the marksmen — against Oakland before Joe Szura spoiled goalie Bruce Gamble's shutout bid with 54 minutes left. The Leafs and Detroit both have 76 points.

Coach, Team Jubilant Following Surprise Win

By BRUNO L. KEARNS Sports Editor, Pontiac Press

Who's superstitious?

It won't be Art Paddy; head coach of the West Bloomfield Lakers who will remember the 13th of March as the night they put forth a super effort to defeat Holy Redeemer, 69-59, one of the top rated "B" teams in the state.

"We didn't have any super-stars out there, but we had one super team effort," said the veteran coach who will be shooting for his first regional title since coming to the school from Bay City nearly 12 years ago.

"I'd say our defense was great. It has been playing well for the past six or seven games, but in this game they were superb," he said amid the screaming jubilation in the Seaholm locker room afterward.

NO. 2 QUINTET

Redeemer, the No. 2 rated team in Michigan in class B, was figured to be at least eight point favorites over the scrappy Lakers.

I would have to admit I was a bit worried, because I had seen them play. We haven't played teams who stuck with that full court press almost all game. So I'm proud of these kids, they can say they beat one of the best.

"We knew they had good shooters, so I guess the big thing as far as our

Reaches Polo Finals

DARIEN, Conn. (AP) — The Cornell University polo team reached the final of the national collegiate tournament by defeating Pennsylvania 16-9 Thursday night at Ox Ridge Hunt Club.

Cornell will meet Yale Saturday at 8 p.m. for the national championship. Yale is the twofold defending champion.

Sets Qualifying Mark

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Frank Camilliell of Chelsea, Mass. set a track qualifying record of 134.831 miles an hour on his Yamaha motorcycle Thursday during trials preceding the 100-mile amateur race today.

strategy was concerned was not to give them more than one shot at that bucket," he added.

STRATEGY WORKS

There was no doubt that the strategy worked. The Lakers literally swept the defensive board with 20 rebounds, plus an added 12 on offense.

"And remember," Paddy added, "we shot 60 per cent as a team. That's unbelievable and that's something no one can expect of us in every game."

Paddy didn't want to single out any player for super individual honors, but he agreed that Don Johnston might get the super-soph award.

When regular Jim Bays, who hit his first three field goals to put the Lakers into a lead they never gave up, collected three early fouls, Johnston went into the game and played most of the way as several Lakers got into foul trouble.

"I'd say he did a cool job out there for a sophomore," Paddy commented. "He sure did his job in view of that press they used."

"The sky's the limit now," he added. "If we can beat this team Saturday (St. Mary of Redford) we'll give the rest of them a good fight for a trip to Lansing."

LAKERS PRAISED

Praises for the Lakers came from quarters other than their coach.

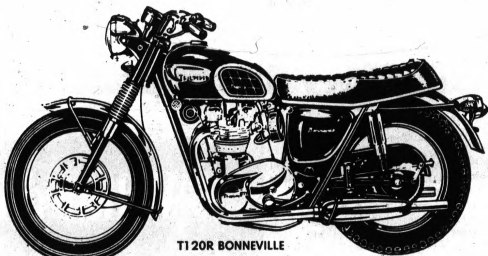
Bill Ebben, former U. of D. scoring star who had many of his records erased by Dave DeBuschere and now Spencer Haywood, said on the sidelines, "Forget about class, this is the best team I've seen all year. What a smooth ball handling club."

Low Parry of Birmingham Seaholm and Dick Hall of Pontiac Northern also added their praises to the West Bloomfield "team" victory.

With the 10 point victory tucked away, Laker fans started their chant "We're No. 1."

Now regarded as the Cinderella team after whipping mighty Redeemer, the countdown is at four before it all ends a week from Saturday in Lansing. "That's along way to go. Let's worry about No. 3 Saturday," laughed Paddy.

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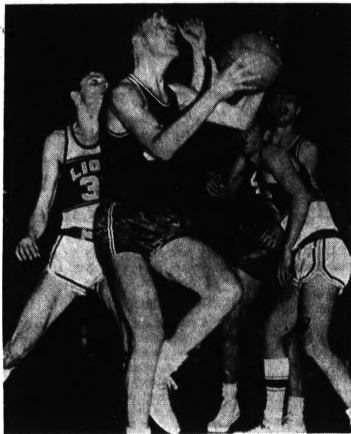
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LEAVES HIS GUARD — West Bloomfield's Dave Karlson (with ball) shows his back to Holy Redeemer defender Tom Targosz while breaking around him for a layup during the second half of last night's Class B regional semifinal contest at Birmingham Seaholm. Karlson had a standout night, leading all the scorers with 19 points. Don Johnston of the Lakers and Redeemer's Rick Zamojski are in the background.



DEFENDING THE LIONS — John Crowder (left) prepares to switch on his assignment on Holy Redeemer's Fernin Puebla (12) to help West Bloomfield teammate Curt Britton against the driving tactics of the Lions' Rick Zamojski early in last night's big Class B regional semifinal at Seaholm High School.

Choice Duel on Tap for Class C Preps

By the Associated Press

Colossal collisions were bound to come sooner or later in the Michigan high school basketball tourney, and they start popping up all over tonight.

Heading the Friday night list of titanic matches is the Harper Woods clash between top-ranked Class C powerhouse Detroit St. Martin DePorres and third-ranked Grosse Pointe St. Paul.

The pair won its way into the regional final with close Thursday night wins over Dearborn Lowrey and Detroit Servite.

It was a surprise that Lowrey, which finally dropped an 80-75 decision to DePorres, made it so close. But Sam Fite had his hottest night of the season for the Dearborn unit, dumping in 39 points, and the game was actually tied at 69-all with four minutes left before DePorres took the lead for good.

Greg Williams offset Fite's fine night with 35 points for DePorres.

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Mumford Coach Plans Strategy for Pontiac Central

N. Farmington Falls to Mustangs, 69-56

By BRUNO L. KEARNS
Sports Editor, Pontiac Press

Sam Taub, head coach of the Mumford Mustangs, went home last night to "sleep" on his strategy for the Pontiac Central Chiefs whom he meets in the regional Class A final basketball game at Southfield tomorrow night.

"Taub was happy with his team's 69-56 triumph over a scrappy but outclassed North Farmington team last night, but he insisted "we will have to play twice as good to beat Pontiac Central."

"You don't get 28 turnovers like we did against North Farmington and expect to beat a team like Central," he added, "but I guess, no matter what I

say, everyone will be making us the favorites.

"I will say that Pontiac Central will be the best team we will play this year. I've watched them, and I'm convinced we can run with them only if we can get the boards."

TAKE LEAD

Regarded as Detroit's top entry in the state tournament, Mumford gave up the lead to North Farmington momentarily in the first half when with 5:33 left in the second stanza Joel Comstock pushed through a rebound to give the Raiders a 17-16 advantage.

Big Marv Taylor, Mumford's ace, who was uncanny at the free throw line, dropped in two charity tosses to put the Mustangs ahead 18-17.

Ken Kilika hit for North for a 19-18 lead and that was the last time, even though the Raiders stayed within one point until the final second when forward Mel Carr drove for a 29-25 halftime advantage.

Both teams had 12 turnovers in the first half, and surprisingly North Farmington had the lead in shots attempted with 30 while hitting on 11.

Mumford took 25 shots and made nine, but Taylor hit nine for nine at the line in his 15 points. He finished with 27 for the night, getting big help from sharp shooting guard Steve Harris with 16 and Carr with 10.

For North Farmington it looked like another unsung hero's role for Randy Pofford, who came into the game in the second half against Lake Orion earlier this week and scored 13 points.

EARLY STALL

The Mustangs were ahead by nine with 2:28 in the third quarter, 42-33, when they went into a stall and started passing. The quarter ended 46-38 and with 4:57 left to play and Mumford leading 52-42, Pofford entered the game.

Immediately he hit for two shots, and added two free throws to make the score 52-48.

Then the roof caved in as the Raiders who picked up two loose balls, quickly committed a pair of turnovers and with 3:14 left, bringing the inevitable fouts from the press they were forced into.

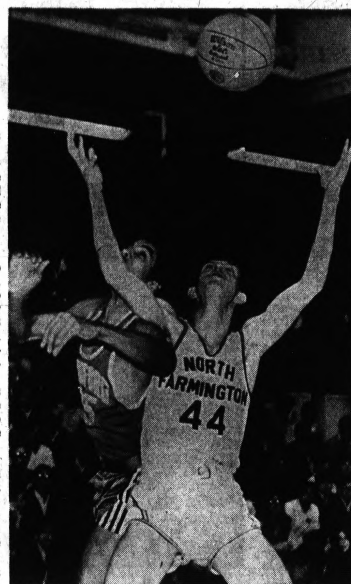
The regional finals, Mumford vs. Pontiac Central, are 7:00 p.m. Saturday at Southfield.

MUMFORD (AP) — N. FARMINGTON 69-56

FG FT	FG FT
Mumford 4-11 19	Kubitzky 2-3 3
Andrews 4-11 14	Kilika 4-8 12
Taylor 8-11 14	Comstock 2-12 6
Harris 8-11 14	Thomson 6-9 12
Edmonds 0-0 0	Douglas 0-0 0
Parker 0-0 0	Pofford 2-2 4
Smith 0-0 0	Mallick 0-0 0
Totals 37 15-22 49	Totals 32 11-18 24

SCORE BY QUARTERS

1st	2nd	3rd	4th	Total
18-14	12-14	11-13	18-11	59-56



INSIDE TRACK — Dave Kubitzky of North Farmington (44) gets the inside position on rebounding on Mumford's Bruce Morrow in the regional game last night at Southfield. Mumford defeated North Farmington and will meet Pontiac Central Saturday night in the regional final at Southfield.

Cinderella Squad Ousts Favored Tulsa in NIT

NEW YORK (AP) — Stubbom, little St. Peter's, which stepped into the glass slipper last year and then slipped out, is ready for another fitting in the 1969 National Invitation Tournament.

Flashing around taller, more muscular Tulsa like gnats, the Peacocks made another bid for the Cinderella role Thursday night by overcoming the favored Hurricanes 75-71 in an uphill struggle, once again behind the scoring of Elmore Webster.

The result left everyone in a highly partisan crowd of 12,681 recalling a similar fitting in the 1968 NIT when the Peacocks upset first Marshall and then top-rated Duke before bowing in the semifinals.

This time, however, the Peacocks, 21-4, are matched against Temple another team looking for more surprises in Monday night's quarter-finals after upsetting big, tall Florida 82-66 in the opener of the first night doubleheader.

SLOPPY EFFORTS

The Owls, 19-8, also kicked

Quartet Shares Lead in Pro Golf Tourney

PENSACOLA, Fla. (AP) — The four players, as different as sun and rain, all fired 69s Thursday over the wind-swept par 71 Pensacola Country Club course to lead the field of 150 seeking the \$20,000 first prize at this third stop on the rich Florida circuit.

For U.S. Open champion Lee Trevino, happiness is money. For rookie Larry Hinson, who shares a one-stroke lead with Trevino, Tommy Aaron and Bruce Crampton going into today's second round of the \$100,000 Monsanto Open, happiness is making the cut.

For perennial runner-up Aaron, happiness has to be winning a tournament after nine years on the tour.

For Australia's Crampton, it's his young son Jay—and the chance of winning his first regu-

St. John Leads Field in Keg Semifinals

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP) — Jim St. John of San Jose, Calif. came on strong Thursday to take the 24-gam lead in the Professional Bowlers Association's \$50,000 Buckeye Open.

St. John, a six-time PBA champion, shot six-gam blocks of 1448 and 1356 for a 5505 total in pating 15 other semifinalists into today's match-gam play.

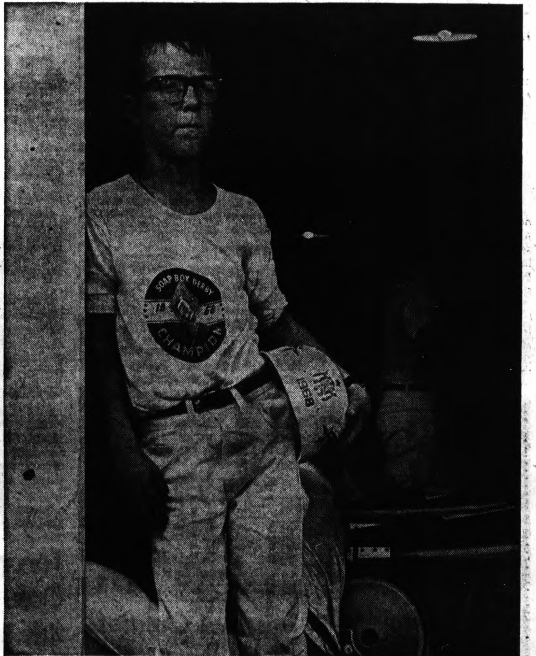
Following 16 games today, the top five will move into Saturday's nationally televised finals with \$6,000 going to the winner.

Heads Nation's Hockey Coaches

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (AP) — William McCormick of Williams College was elected president of the American Hockey Coaches Association Thursday, succeeding James Thurlston of Brown University.

McCormick had been vice president. Charles Holt of New Hampshire, secretary - treasurer, was named first vice president, and John Matchetts of Colorado College was named second vice president.

Sidney Watson of Bowdoin College was elected secretary-treasurer.



Paul Marvin showed how to beat the big boys.

Paul's an orphan. Lives at the Hillside Children's Center, Rochester, New York. Paul's also a get-it-done guy. At the minimum age of 11 he not only won Class B in the 1968 Rochester Soap Box Derby—he went on to defeat the Class A champ, too. He also won the trophy for best-constructed racer, a \$500 Savings Bond, and a trip to Akron, Ohio, to compete in the 1968 World Championship. Paul didn't win at Akron, but he showed a lot of people he has what it takes to do it. Great going for an 11-year-old.

BOYS 11-15: You can win a \$500 Savings Bond, a trip to Akron, Ohio, and a share of the \$30,000 in college scholarships. And you'll have the time of your life doing it—even if you don't win. See your sponsoring Chevrolet dealer now for a new 1969 Rule Book and get started today!



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Duck Hunting Ban Issue Tops Agenda

By DON VOGEL.

Outdoor Editor, Pontiac Press
The monthly meeting of the Oakland Duck Hunters Club next Wednesday could prove interesting.

Ed Mikula, waterfowl specialist with the Department of Natural Resources, will discuss the shaky outlook for duck hunting in the Mississippi Flyway.

He is Michigan's representative on the flyway council's technical section which is recommending that duck hunting be closed this year in the flyway. The council has tabled any action until reports of the spring breeding season are in.

Mikula is expected to get into the new migration corridor theory . . . at the request of the members. The subject of a later season in Michigan probably will be brought up.

Regulations in the Mississippi Flyway are keyed to the mallard population which is way down. However, most of Michigan's shooting is on diving ducks — scaup and redheads.

Mikula also will talk on the duck identification test started by the DNR last fall.

Jerry Cudlip, chairman of the Metropolitan Detroit Duck's Unlimited Chapter, also is on the program. The meeting will start at 7:30 p.m. in the clubhouse of the Oakland County Sportsmen's Club on Waterford Road, east of Dixie Highway, and will be open to the public.

STEELHEAD FISHING

Fishing has been good for steelheads (lake-run rainbows) on the Pere Marquette River down from Indian bridge in Mason County. Results have been fair on the Betsie down from Homestead dam.

Other lures are rated poor to fair with a low rating for the Manistee below Tippy dam. Spawn sacks continue to be the best bait with wigglers next in line.

Brown trout fishing is fairly good in the Muskegon River down from Croton dam and an occasional rainbow is showing up. Steelhead results have been good on Crocker Creek in Ottawa County.

The sucker run has started in some West Michigan streams. There is no report from the Lake Huron side.

LITTLE INTEREST

Southern Michigan crow hunters are beginning to stir, but targets are few in numbers and interest is lagging. Activity

should pickup as more crows move into the state.

There is little fox hunting in the Pontiac area. However, hunters are having good success near Cadillac where snow depths are from two to 26 inches.

Snowshoe hare hunting is legal in the Upper Peninsula until the end of March. Beaver trapping opens in Region 2 on March 26.

FIELD TRIAL

The German Shorthaired Pointer Club of Michigan will hold a fun trial and training session Sunday at the Reinhardt farm on Bryce Road near Emmet.

The trial will start at 8 a.m. and pigeons will be used for the puppy stake and pheasants in the other events. All pointing breeds are eligible. Information is available by phoning 779-2322.

Alcindor. Injured in NCAA

UCLA Wins With 'Worry'

By the Associated Press
UCLA beat New Mexico State, but now Johnny Wooden, coach of the nation's top-ranked college basketball team, has a new worry.

All-American Lew Alcindor, UCLA's agile 7-foot-1½ giant, twisted his right ankle after scoring 16 points in leading the Bruins over the Aggies 53-38 in the West Regional of the NCAA championship tourney at Los Angeles Thursday night.

A UCLA spokesman said the injury was not serious, but even a slightly below par Alcindor could jeopardize the Bruins' chances when they play the third-ranked Santa Clara Broncos in the West Regional final Saturday afternoon.

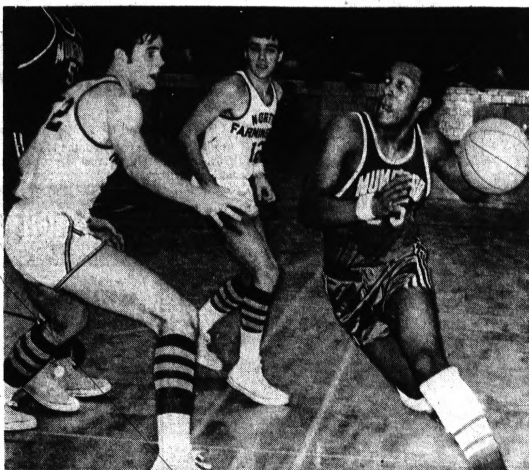
Santa Clara blew an 18-point lead against Weber State, but pulled out a 63-58 overtime victory over the Big Sky Conference champs. Weber almost pulled the upset of the night, but Dave Sackolwitz missed two free throws with six seconds left.

Free throws with six seconds left.

Elementary Cagers to Decide Champs

The Waterford Township Elementary basketball championships will be determined beginning at 9 o'clock tomorrow morning on the floor at Mason Junior High School.

The McVittie B team and Haviland will collide at 9 a.m. for the Class D laurels; Drayton Plains and Houghton's A quintets meet at 9:45 a.m. in Class C; the "B" title clash at 10:30 a.m. will pair the McVittie A and Burt A teams; while Monteith and F. O. P.'s A teams will meet at 11:15 a.m. in the "A" championship clash.



MUSTANG IN DRIVE — Mel Carr, of Mumford, drives toward the bucket past North Farmington center Joel Comstock (52) as Raider Jay Hazelroth watches helplessly.

Pontiac Press Photos by Ed Vandervor
Mumford, the Detroit city-champion, defeated North Farmington, 69-56, in regional play at Southfield last night.

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in regulation time and the score Regional at Madison, Wis., and tional quarter-final matches tied 55-55.

Duquesne similarly almost pulled off a stunner against west Regional at Manhattan, Kan., despite 32 points by Colorado's soph, Cliff Meely.

Mike Maloy's 35 points paced fifth-ranked Davidson over the eighth-ranked St. John's Red men 79-69, Rick Mount's 32 points led sixth-ranked Purdue in a 91-71 rout of Miami of Ohio and Willie McCarter's 24 points sparked Drake over Texas A&M 81-63 in the other NCAA regional games.

Marquette and Colorado State U. did register upsets. Marquette whipped seventh-ranked Kentucky 81-74 in the Midwest.

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City Quintets in Title Game

Conn's Clothes Duels
One Spot Tonight

Club One Spot has forced
another game in the city Class
A men's basketball playoffs.
The One Spot quintet came up
with a 51-point second half last
night to knock off Conn's
Clothes, 86-50, the first setback
for the clothes in the playoffs.

The two will now tangle in the
championship game 7:30 this
evening at Pontiac Central.
Conn's held a 32-29 lead at
intermission, but One Spot
poured in 23 markers in the
third to take a 52-40 lead and it
was all over. The winners had a
20-10 margin in the final stanza.

Cy Green and Larry Edwards
pumped in 20 points apiece for
the winners, with Edwards col-
lecting 16 of his after inter-
mission.
Lester Hardiman and Bob
Rahaban managed 14 apiece for
the losers.

Top Teams Downed in Table Net Play

Both leaders took it on the
chin last night in Pontiac Table
Tennis League action, but still
managed to claim cham-
pionships.

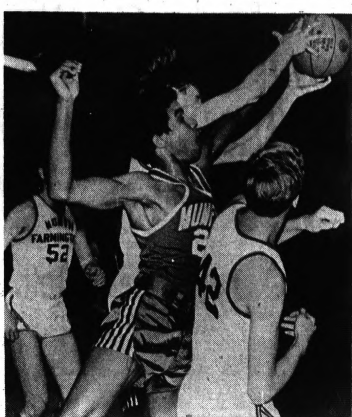
American leader China City
was dumped by last place
McKinstry's Insurance, 4-2, and
Elliott Engineering turned back
National champion West Side
Mobili by the same score as
regular season play came to an
end.

China City and West Side will
meet in a playoff at a later
date to decide the overall
champion.

AMERICAN DIVISION		Pts.
China City	82 C.O.P.S.	51
Capital Barber	79 Dorris Realty	47
Dawn Doughty	75 Arby's Drive-In	42
McKinstry Insur.	68 McKinstry Insur.	38
NATIONAL DIVISION		Pts.
West Side Mobili	82 Club 99	67
St. Clair	79 Elliott Eng.	62
Richards Realty	74 Stefanski TV	45
Francis Ford	74 Bank & Robins	42

RESULTS OF PLAY
Elliott Eng. & West Side Mobili 3
Baskin & Robins 3, Richards Realty 0, 3-1
Stefanski TV 3, Club 99 3-1
McKinstry Insur. 4, Capital Barber 3
Dawn Doughty 4, Capital Barber 1
McKinstry Insurance 4, C.O.P.S. 2
Mr. Steak 5, Francis Ford 1

Pro Hockey At A Glance
International League
Thursday's Results
No games today
Port Huron at Muskegon
Detroit at Columbus
Des Moines at Toledo
Columbus at Muskegon
Des Moines at Port Huron
Port Wayne at Toledo
Sunday's Games
Port Wayne at Detroit
Muskegon at Port Huron
Des Moines at Columbus



SQUEEZE PLAY—Mumford's Bruce Morrow is hemmed
between a pair of North Farmington Raiders, Ken Kilkka
(42) and Dave Kubitzky during regional basketball play
last night at Southfield. The Raiders lost to the Detroit city
champs, 69-56. In the background is center Joel Comstock
(52).

Pistons Lose Again; Five Games Remain

By The Associated Press
Twenty-five down with five to
go.
The Detroit Pistons, defeated
by San Diego 126-105 Thursday
night, find themselves 25 games
behind Baltimore, which is lead-
ing the National Basketball As-
sociation's Eastern Division.

And Detroit takes on San
Francisco in a West Coast bat-
tle as the Pistons start their
last five games of a rather dis-
astrous season.

Don Kojis joined the long list
of Pistons killed Thursday
when he scored 31 points to lead
the San Diego Rockets to vic-
tory.

MOVED UP
The Pistons are in sixth place
in the division, 4½ games ahead
of last place Milwaukee.
The victory enabled San Diego
to sneak past the Chicago Bulls

NHL Standings

By The Associated Press		Pts.	GF	GA
East Division				
Montreal	41 17 11	92	243	189
Boston	38 15 14	82	261	186
New York	36 24 8	80	201	174
Detroit	32 25 13	72	218	187
Chicago	31 22 14	70	207	182
Toronto	28 20 7	67	242	215
West Division				
St. Louis	24 22 13	81	166	141
Cleveland	23 27 10	69	197	151
Los Angeles	23 27 9	51	161	159
Philadelphia	21 25 12	51	161	159
Pittsburgh	17 29 13	47	173	214
San Francisco	14 21 15	40	159	224
Thursday's Results				
Minnesota 4, Montreal 4				
Philadelphia 3, Boston 1				
Toronto 3, Oakland 4				
Only games scheduled.				
Today's Games				
No games scheduled.				

NBA Standings

Eastern Division		W	L	Pct.	Behind
Baltimore	32	26	467	21%	
Philadelphia	32	26	467	21%	
New York	30	28	447	4	
Boston	44	32	379	9%	
Cincinnati	38	38	300	15%	
Detroit	29	48	377	25	
Milwaukee	27	50	388	29%	
Western Division		W	L	Pct.	Behind
Los Angeles	32	26	467	21%	
San Francisco	39	29	300	12	
San Diego	30	38	300	12	
Chicago	32	45	416	18%	
Seattle	29	48	393	20	
Phoenix	21	56	388	25%	

Thursday's Results
Philadelphia 113, Chicago 104
Cincinnati 120, Boston 115
Seattle 141, Milwaukee 118
San Diego 126, Detroit 105
Only games scheduled.
Today's Games
Los Angeles at San Francisco
Detroit at San Francisco
Houston at Cleveland
Only games scheduled.
Saturday's Games
Boston at Baltimore
Atlanta at Philadelphia
Seattle at Chicago
Philadelphia at New York
San Diego vs. Phoenix at Tucson
Only games scheduled.

ABA Standings

Eastern Division		W	L	Pct.	Behind
Indiana	35	23	312	2%	
Philadelphia	35	23	312	2%	
Miami	35	23	312	2%	
New York	31	27	259	20%	
Western Division		W	L	Pct.	Behind
Oakland	31	27	259	20%	
San Diego	31	27	259	20%	
New Orleans	35	32	322	17%	
Dallas	31	36	330	23%	
Los Angeles	29	38	433	23%	
Houston	29	38	433	23%	

Thursday's Results
Miami 124, Dallas 121, overtime
Houston 124, Kentucky 115
Los Angeles 122, Denver 119
Today's Games
Dallas at New York
Houston at New Orleans
Minnesota at New York
Minnesota at New Orleans
Kentucky at New Orleans
Minnesota at Oakland

Windsor Raceway

THURSDAY'S ENTRIES
1st-17th Conditional Pace: 1 Mile
Dale De Dorn 1:30.40 2.80
Max Bar 1:30.40 2.80
Gus Wane 1:30.40 2.80
Redmond Conditional Pace: 1 Mile
Quik William 48.40 10.40 3.40
Little Sam 48.40 10.40 3.40
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High School Coach Maryland Bound

COLLEGE PARK, Md. (UPI) — A high school football coach assumes command of the University of Maryland football team today.

Roy Lester, coach at Richard Montgomery High School in the Washington suburban area of Rockville, Md., was chosen from hundreds of applicants by Athletic Director-designate Jim Keene.

Lester, a dark horse in speculation which focused on Otto Graham and Paul Hornung, replaces Bob Ward. The former All-American guard for the Terrapins teams of the early 1950s resigned more than a week ago in face of a player mutiny.

Lester once served as an assistant coach at Maryland. His high school teams have lost only 10 games in the past 10 years and have won their past 25 games. His teams had only one losing season, a 4-5 mark in 1962.



By JERRY CRAIG

The prospect of a traveling classic league joining the Monday night bowling scene locally next season plus a revitalized former pro's active interest in the sport here has already put some spark into the proprietors' planning for next fall.

There are at least six men's classic leagues spread over the five weeknights at North Oakland County establishments, and many other solid house leagues boast good high-average bowlers.

But the increasing number of individual high performances indicates a growing roster of men with averages reflecting classic league ability.

Sponsors have found bowling the ideal sport for stimulating worker interest as well as a certain amount of extra publicity.

It wasn't surprising when organizer Fran Bertram found both the sponsor support and necessary manpower to sustain a new traveling classic. His next hurdle is to line up the desired 16 bowling sites in the north area.

At least 15 are already willing to participate in the 36-week season; the rest of the locations remain unverified. At least two

2 Weekends in K. of C. Tournament

Just two weekends of action remain and if last Saturday and Sunday are any indication, the standings in the 28th annual state Knights of Columbus Bowling Tournament at 300 Bowl will be in for quite a shuffle down the homestretch.

Only one event didn't have a new leader when the pinfalling stopped last Sunday.

Detroit Jim McGinnis roared into the all events top spot with a 2027 handicap total. Leo Koenig of East Detroit now leads the singles list with 739 pins and is fourth in all events.

Wally Block of Edmore stands third in singles after his appearance last weekend.

The new team leader is another East Detroit entry, 10 & Kelly Sunoco Service who rolled a 3183 total to take over the lead by six pins.

Bureau Funeral Home of Detroit and Rowley's Shoes of Niles also joined the top five list.

In doubles the long change saw Detroiters Alex Opalewski and Davis Storis grab fifth place at 1341, missing the lead by only one mark.

STATE K. OF C. BOWLING	
Handicap Standings	
Team	Total
1. Leo Koenig, East Detroit	739
2. Detroit Police, Detroit	717
3. Wally Block, Edmore	712
4. Bureau Funeral Home, Detroit	711
5. Rowley's Shoes, Niles	710

Handicap Singles Standings	
Name	Total
1. Leo Koenig, East Detroit	739
2. Nicholas Kramer, Hamtramck	717
3. Wally Block, Edmore	712
4. Stan Gowel, Garden City	711
5. Bill Robinson, Chequamegon	710

Handicap Doubles Standings	
Team	Total
1. George Watson, Marvin Schutte, Central Line	1350
2. Ray Patterson, Roman Duda, Garden City	1341
3. Ernest Gendron, Jack Davis, Detroit	1340
4. Frank Fletcher, Joe Lora, Detroit	1341
5. Alex Opalewski, Davis Storis, Detroit	1341

Tom Kees, Detroit

Joins Grid Staff at Northwestern

EVANSTON, Ill. (UPI) — Ralph Staub was named offensive line coach at Northwestern University Thursday, a job he held at the University of Cincinnati.

Staub succeeds Bruce Beatty, who resigned to accept a post with the Boston Patriots of the American Football League.

Spring Sale! Yamaha Bike 23 H.P.—2-Cyl.

20% OFF New Demonstrators \$685⁰⁰

"New" Alouette Bikes 25.5 H.P. \$769⁰⁰

All Bike Accessories 20% Off — Includes: Boots — Suits — Etc.

Fenton's Loft 11220 Tipisco Lk. Rd. Fenton, Mich. 363-0400 Day Number Evenings: 628-2457 — 685-2208

Buy Your SNO-JET Snow Machine NOW! at Close-Out Prices!



SUN. 9-2 TOM'S HARDWARE DAILY 9-4 P.M. 905 Orchard Lake Ave. FE 5-2424

City Women's Event at Midpoint

There will be two Saturday last Sunday, although there, Judy Polovich's leading 723 evening team event squads and were extensive changes in the handicap score went on and early Sunday afternoon team and doubles events challenged.

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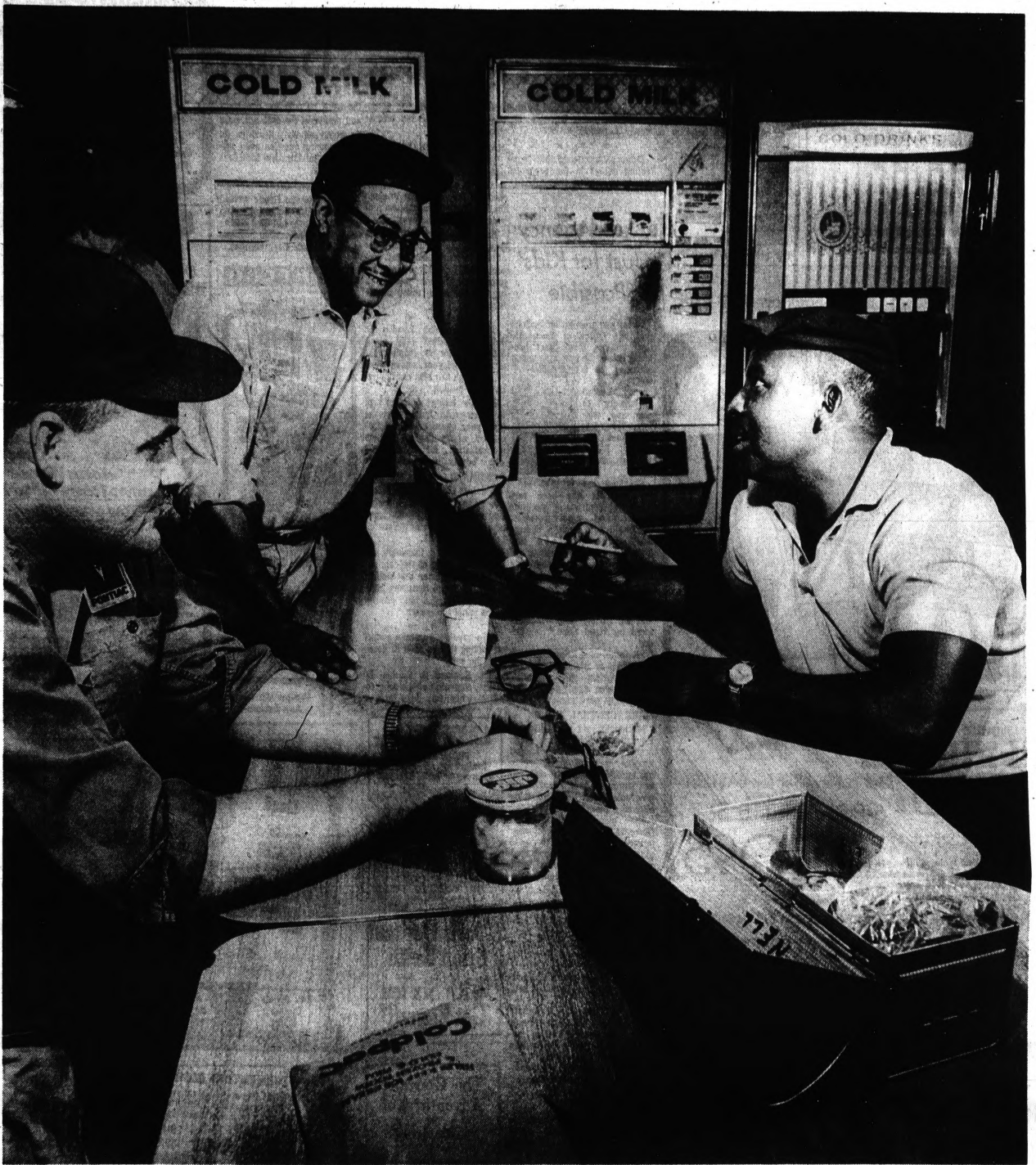
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Cash Shortage Is a Damper

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress is looking to the Nixon administration for a solution of how to finance a massive water pollution control program now stalled.

So far the administration has not offered any new ideas but Republican senators say they look for a White House plan later in the session.

The problem adds up to one

more headache inherited by the new secretary of the interior, Walter J. Hickel.

Democrats concede that frustrating delays in the program developed during the Johnson

New Agency 'Just for Kids' Is Possible

There are growing indications that the Office of Economic Opportunity's Head Start program may be included in a new federal agency devoted exclusively to children's welfare, Congressmen Jack McDonald, R-19th District, said today.

Noting that McDonald's program has been embroiled in controversy over its control and character, McDonald said such a change would consolidate the government's wide range of programs in early childhood education.

"It would have a profound impact on both early schooling and the variety of services offered by Head Start," he added.

"It would also help determine the extent to which Head Start would remain an innovative project given strong parent and community assistance."

MORE CENTRAL ROLE

McDonald said that Office of Education officials have been arguing that the educational process in Head Start, which has enrolled 2.5 million children in summer and year-round programs in five years, must be allowed a more central role.

They also contend that the Office of Education is best able to accomplish that task because of its experience, resources and connections with state and local agencies, the congressman said.

The umbrella bureau concept for Head Start and other programs, McDonald noted, may settle the smoldering dispute between the Office of Education and the Children's Bureau, another agency in the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

John M. Sugarman, associate chief of the Children's Bureau, wants the program, too, according to McDonald. Sugarman is an ardent supporter of what he calls Head Start's "comprehensive, interdisciplinary" focus.

HE MAY AGREE

Sugarman may be agreeable to the new, broader HEW agency under study, but he is adamantly opposed to any transfer of Head Start to the Office of Education, said McDonald.

The word out of HEW is that the matter is "still under study" with no quick decision expected, he said.

administration and that adequate solutions were not offered.

HAILED AS MILESTONE

When the \$3.4 billion water pollution control act was passed in 1966, it was hailed as a milestone in the campaign to clean up the lakes and rivers and provide pure water for every city.

But the law called for direct grants to pay the federal share of the sewage treatment projects and it quickly became apparent that Vietnam was spending not leave much money for these.

Thus President Lyndon B. Johnson provided only about \$200 million for the grants in the present fiscal year, ending June 30, although the 1966 act authorized \$700 million.

And the budget Johnson sent to Congress in January for the next year again contained \$200 million, as against a \$1 billion authorization for fiscal 1970 which begins July 1, 1969.

FUNDS STILL SCARCE

Senators on the Public Works Committee assert this means that hundreds of projects cannot be started because of the scarcity of federal funds.

Sen. Jennings Randolph, D-W.Va., chairman of the committee, told a reporter that finding a solution to the financing problem would have a high priority in his panel this year.

"We have got to make a start on solving this as soon as possible," he said.

Sen. Edmund S. Muskie, D-Maine, chairman of the subcommittee which has done most of

the work on pollution problems and author of the 1966 act, said he would schedule hearings on the financing question soon after the administration indicates its position.

COMPROMISE DIED

The Senate and House passed a compromise financing plan last year but the bill died on the final day of the session because of a last-minute disagreement.

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GALA REOPENING—WATERFORD DRIVE-IN THEATER—MAR. 26

Lenten Guideposts—21

Elderly Pair Discover Hidden Eden in Pile of Rocks

By WALTER HARTER
Bethlehem, Pa.

The gray-haired little woman hopped out of my car and stood in the dusty road, looking at the house.

"You can see for yourself, Mrs. Kleiber," I said, "nothing can be done with it. In fact, a house never should have been built here in the first place."

All real estate brokers have special nicknames for the white elephants on their lists. I called this one "the rock pile" and the reason was obvious — three acres of rocks, all shapes and sizes. The three acres lay on the sides of three small hills. In the center was the house.

I sat on one of the rocks and waited for her to go through the house. Finally at the sun began to slip behind the hills, she came out and stood on the sagging porch for a moment, in the gray brightness that bathed the miserable old house.

"It's a mess, isn't it?" I said when she came across the yard. "I'm sorry."

"Don't be sorry, young man, God hasn't put anything on this earth that doesn't have a use. If you look hard enough for it," she glanced back at the house, then at the three hills. "I'll take it."

We arranged most of the details that evening and as we talked she told me about herself and her husband.

He had been a successful construction engineer, and she had traveled with him all over the world. They had no children.

SEVERE ILLNESS
Ten years before Kleiber had retired. Then he had become quite ill. Their savings were rapidly consumed by medical bills.

Now, old and frail, he was practically an invalid. With only a small sum to live on, they had decided it would be cheaper to live in the country.

Winter soon set in, and I did not get to see the Kleibers often. The few times I did visit, they appeared happy and perfectly contented in each other's company. I also noticed something odd. Every time I stopped at the place, I had the strange impression the rocks were disappearing.

Several times when I went by in good weather I found the old man in his chair on the porch, wrapped in the blankets. Mrs. Kleiber, in long coat and stocking cap, would be out among the boulders.

FORMING PATTERN
She would come to the porch and talk to me as long as I stayed, but neither of them seemed to want to talk about what they were doing. Somehow

the rocks seemed to be forming a pattern, where before they had been wildly scattered. Spring brought the usual rush of business, and it wasn't until well into summer that I turned down the lane that led to "the rock pile."

The first thing I noticed was a freshly painted sign reading: "Three Hills Nursery." I wondered what it meant. But when I turned the bend in the lane, with the three hills and house coming into view, I knew.

The same rosy glow flooded everything as it had that first day I showed the place to Mrs. Kleiber. But now rich green hues had been added to the scene; green and yellow and blue sprang among rocks no longer heaped in wild disorder, but rocks that appeared placed in patterns to accentuate and

shelter a profusion of flowers and plants.

REARRANGED SCENE
It was a rock garden — a gigantic and beautiful rock garden.

It was simple, the way they told it. He had sat in his chair, facing the three hills, and with patience and his wife's willing hands, had slowly rearranged the scene. It was though he had before his earthly easel, using painted a picture, sitting there as a brush.

She showed me how tiny rivulets from springs on each of the three hills had been made to flow around the rocks and through the gardens, how with his knowledge of engineering the old man had devised simple tools for her to make and use to move the largest stones.

"But," I asked, as I followed her along the sandy paths, "where did the flowers come from?"

ALREADY THERE
She stopped and knelt by the

side of a boulder. In its shelter tiny buds were stirring.

"Most of them were right here," she said. "All we had to do was recognize them and care for them. Some, like these bluebells, I found along the first road. And we've raised others from seed we planted in the fall."

The couple already had a number of customers, and word of the nursery and its beautiful rock garden was quickly spreading.

We stood looking down the hill to the porch where the old man seemed to be looking at her beaming face. The two of them seemed to be looking at each other across the rocks, the man in the chair and the woman on the hill.

A LOVING FORCE
Then I had a strange feeling they had not been alone on these three hills, transforming desolation into beauty. Love — and some great Loving Force — had been with them, helping

them create new meaning and beauty in worn lives and in a weary place.

"God hasn't put anything on this earth that doesn't have a use," she had told me that first day. "If you look hard enough for it."

I guess the Kleibers had looked hard enough.

Next — Mildred Shell, Missouri housewife, tells how faith gave her unbelievable strength when her husband was caught under an overturned tractor.

(Copyright 1968, by Guideposts Associates Inc.)

Science Article Belittles UFOs

Author Says Issue Will Fade Into Obscurity

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Dr. Hudson Hoagland believes that the course of time UFOs (Unidentified Flying Objects) from other worlds will be largely forgotten like the bogus spiritualism of yesteryear.

Hoagland is president emeritus of the Worcester Foundation for Experimental Biology and member of the board of directors of the American Association for the Advancement of Science (AAAS).

"MASSIVE WEIGHT"
Writing in the AAAS weekly magazine, Science, Hoagland said the recent University of Colorado study of UFOs, headed by Dr. Edward U. Condon, "add massive additional weight to the already overwhelming probability of visits by UFOs guided by intelligent beings."

But, Hoagland said, "it is impossible for science ever to prove a universal negative."

"There will be cases which remain unexplained because of lack of data, lack of repeatability, false reporting, wishful thinking, deluded observers, rumors, lies and fraud," he said.

However, he continued, "a residue of unexplained cases is not a justification for continuing an investigation after overwhelming evidence has disposed of hypotheses of supernaturalism, such as beings from outer space or communications from the dead."

"Unexplained cases are simply unexplained. They can never constitute evidence for any hypothesis."

Man Is Given Life in Killing

JACKSON (AP) — A Jackson man was sentenced Thursday to life in prison for second-degree murder in the Nov. 6 killing of Oliver Prather, 50, Jackson.

Lester Harren, 44, was convicted in January of killing Prather with at least two blasts from a 16-gauge shotgun. Prather was shot as he left the apartment of his sister, Mrs. Mary Ann King, 48, Harren, Mrs. King's landlady, also shot at Mrs. King, wounding her in the hip.

The convicted man has a wife and six children.

GREAT LAKES LOG

No. 999 WAS BUILT IN 1893 AT THE WEST ALMY SHOPS OF THE NEW YORK & HUDSON RAILROADS. A ONE OF A KIND LOCOMOTIVE, INTENDED FOR DISPLAY AT CHICAGO'S COLUMBIAN EXPOSITION, AND HIGH SPEED PULLING THE EMPIRE STATE EXPRESS.

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SOME OF 999'S UNIQUE FEATURES WERE: BLACK WALNUT CAR, SILVER LACQUERED 4 WHEELS, 8 HORSEPOWER ELECTRIC MOTOR, VECTOR PIPES AND AIR BRANES ON EVERY WHEEL OF ENGINE AND TENDER.

IN 1893, THIS REMARKABLE LOCOMOTIVE SET A SPEED RECORD OF 129 M.P.H. A NORMAL CRUISING SPEED, ON EXPRESS SERVICE, WAS ABOUT 60 M.P.H.

PRESERVED AND RESTORED WITH ORIGINAL NUMBERS, ENGINE 999 WAS EXHIBITED THROUGHTOUT THE EAST AND MIDWEST AND IS NOW ON PERMANENT DISPLAY AT THE MUSEUM OF SCIENCE AND INDUSTRY IN CHICAGO.



Wealthy Horse Around Buying Hobby Farms

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A House committee investigating tax abuses recently turned its attention to so-called "hobby farms."

Testimony indicated a growing number of wealthy Americans are buying rural acreage for purposes of raising livestock, grain, fibers and tax breaks.

Some of these pastoral enterprises are showplaces of horticulture and husbandry. But their real beauty lies in their deductibility.

Losses incurred in their operation may be used to offset income from other sources. Which perhaps explains why the back-to-the-soil movement was stimulated by the surtax.

ATTRACTIVE FEATURE
Another attractive feature of agrarian investment is its simplicity. It requires no particular aptitude or training. Almost anybody can lose money farming.

And if the deficit isn't big enough to make it worthwhile, a farm owner can always get help from the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

When I read about this new breed of grangers, I made arrangements to visit a "hobby-farm" in the nearby Virginia countryside.

"No, I have a hired man named Hiram who helps out with some of the chores," said "he is a local farmer?" "No, he's a certified public accountant."

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WIDE TRACK AT WEST HURON FE 2-1170

Steiger's Life-Size Replica Visits Lindy's 'in the Flesh'

By EARL WILSON

NEW YORK—There hadn't been such excitement in Lindy's since Al Jolson got in the quarrel with a waiter over the price of pie a la mode.

"Rod Steiger's coming in!" Nina the hat-check girl cried joyously. "I can't wait to see him again in the flesh!"

And then they trudged Rod in, very much in the flesh, making except for a gentleman's black G-string. It was a life-size fiberglass replica, that weighed 40 pounds and cost \$10,000, of Steiger as he appears, tattooed all over, in Ray Bradbury's "The Illustrated Man."

The waiters, the captains and even Proprietor Max Stahl himself circled around as good old Rod was hoisted on a turntable and plucked in just below Damon Runyon's portrait, so his recorded voice could explain why he was making this "personal appearance."

"I'm Rod Steiger—come closer," Rod Steiger's voice said. "Rod can talk—he's no dummy," somebody exclaimed. Somebody else said, "Earl, you've interviewed a lot of dummy actors in your day but . . ."

Three replicas of Illustrated Rod will be exhibited at movie houses and at press conferences. Rod and his wife Claire Bloom, learned the first time in a picture, can't make personal appearances now, as they're working in films in England.

About Al Jolson: He ordered pie a la mode once and protested at the \$1.20 price. "How much is pie?" he demanded. "Fifty cents" . . . "How much is ice cream?" . . . "Fifty cents" . . . "So why \$1.20?" . . . "The 20 cents is for the a la mode" . . . "O.K.," said Al, "just give me the pie and the ice cream and I'll do without the a la mode."

THE MIDNIGHT EARL . . .

Louis Armstrong hasn't had visitors at Mt. Sinai Hospital but he's improving and his friend and manager Joe Glaser hopes he'll be released in 10 days . . . Although Sidney Poller's been tagged as Barbara Streisand's leading man in "The Owl and the Pussycat," Producer Ray Stark is also thinking of Peter O'Toole especially if both win Oscars.

Milton Berle did the eulogy for Alan Gordon in Hollywood, saying that Alan didn't quite have the time to carry out his life ambition — to do a lasting good deed for everybody before he died.

TODAY'S BEST LAUGH: Rocky Graziano, who made \$30,000 doing auto commercials, explains his success: "I'm givin' radio what it needs — new faces."

WISH I'D SAID THAT: An eminent scientist, after long study, announces that intelligent life is barely possible on several planets — including Earth. —Pie Larrouer.

REMEMBERED QUOTE: "You can get any child to run an errand for you—but only if you ask him at bedtime."

EARL'S PEARLS: Someone described George Jessel as "the only man I know who's reached middle age three times." Bobby Goldsboro claims he avoids sex and violence when he goes to the movies—he never looks at the audience. . . . That's earl, brother.

(Publisher's Hall Syndicate)

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OLD GERMAN FAVORITES

SAUER BRATEN \$3.25
Savory Pot Roast marinated in wine and vinegar and fresh vegetables cooked to perfection served with ginger snap sauce and German potato pancakes.

ROULADES of beef \$3.25
Thinly sliced Beef filled with old country spices soaked to a golden brown and finished in a fine wine sauce and German potato pancakes.

WEINER SNITZEL ala Holstein \$3.25
Thin slices of Wisconsin milk-fed Veal, breaded, and Pan fried as only our chef can do — served with poached or fried egg with old country sauce and German potato pancakes.

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PARTIES • BANQUETS • Private Dining Room Seating Up to 70 Persons
Now Open SUNDAY 1 P.M. Complete Menu Selection SUNDAY SPECIAL!
BAR-B-CUED SPARERIBS \$1.95
Chilled Potatoes Vegetable Rolls and Butter
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Sunday Special CORNED BEEF and CABBAGE
Vegetable Salad, Roll and Butter
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CHARLIE BROWN'S SINGALONG
Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday SINGALONG WITH DON LORD and BEVERLY HILL
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SAME GREAT FOOD, With Full Time FUN
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100 Americans Killed in Viet

WASHINGTON (AP) — The latest Defense Department casualty list from the war in Vietnam contains the names of 100 men killed in action.

Included are 31 men from the Midwest killed in action.

Killed in action:

ARMY

MICHIGAN—Spec. 4 David P. Piche, Port Huron; Spec. 4 John A. Nowakowski, Rochester; Pfc. Michael A. Dornowski, Grand Rapids; Pfc. Livers M. Liney, Balfour; Pfc. Joseph J. Stroud, Detroit.

MINNESOTA—1st Lt. Phillip B. Taylor, Minneapolis; Spec. 4 Clayton A. Donsig, Minneapolis.

MISSOURI—Spec. 4 William F. Goodwin, Highlandville.

NORTH DAKOTA—Spec. 4 Dale G. Hejlskov, Grand Forks.

OHIO—Spec. 4 Walter B. Hovorth, Struthers; Pfc. Glenn R. Stall, Akron.

SOUTH DAKOTA—Spec. 4 Daniel M. Norder, South Shore.

WISCONSIN—Pfc. Bruce P. Gurs, Shawano; Pfc. Larry G. Licaevs, Reeseville.

MARINE CORPS

ILLINOIS—Pfc. William L. Gough, Alton.

INDIANA—Lt. Col. James L. Vroom, Fort Wayne; Pfc. Daniel D. Bruce, Michigan City.

IOWA—Pfc. Ronald D. Dunly, Des Moines.

MICHIGAN—Lt. Col. Clarence A. Heckman, Lansing; Pfc. Peter P. Dawkins, Jr., Lansing; Pfc. Richard P. Ouseau, Lansing; Pfc. John L. Hester, Warren; Pfc. Ronald J. Shier, Cadillac.

MINNESOTA—Pfc. Thomas K. Schaefer, Hopkins.

MISSOURI—Pfc. Gerald L. James, Hannibalville.

OHIO—1st Lt. David C. Ferguson, Wadsworth; Cpl. David A. Johnston, Winchester; Pfc. Lawrence W. Porter, Sibleyville; Pfc. Frank Shantz Jr., Wickliffe; Pfc. Ray T. Shaw, Jr., Mansfield.

WISCONSIN—Pfc. Michael P. Malveg, Antigo.

Missing to dead—hostile:

ARMY

ILLINOIS—Pfc. Dennis E. Wisniewski, Chicago.

INDIANA—Spec. 4 John I. Grabbe, Freehills.

IOWA—Spec. 4 David G. Lovitt, Bedford.

MICHIGAN—Sgt. Ronald J. Vanden Berg, Wyoming.

OHIO—1st Lt. John A. Pacific, Kettering; Pfc. Lowell R. Groves, Athens.

WISCONSIN—Spec. 4 Ronald C. Thies, Bowler.

NAVY

ILLINOIS—Boatswain's Mate J.C. Daniel L. Overgrip, Bradley.

KANSAS—Seaman Thomas E. Adams, Topeka.

OHIO—Commissaryman J.C. Marvin D. Ayers, Warren.

Missing as a result of hostile action:

ARMY

2nd Lt. Michael G. Brown, Sgt. Earl

W. Hines, Sgt. Carlton J. Johnson, Sgt. William C. Smith, Spec. 4 Pack B. Delaney, Spec. 4 George A. Anderson, Spec. 4 Steven W. Dundas, Spec. 4 Vernon R. L. Jr., Capt. Robert E. Vassar, Pfc. Primmy L. Coleman, Pfc. Eugene C. Elder, Pfc. Richard L. Fry, Pvt. Ral J. Anderson Jr.

Captured or interned:

NAVY

1st Cdr. Dale H. Osborne.

Died not as a result of hostile action:

ARMY

IOWA—Spec. 4 Allen R. Arnold, Denison.

OHIO—Staff Sgt. Osasper M. Alexander, Bellbrook.

MARINE CORPS

MISSOURI—Lt. Col. Harold L. Seaman, Kansas City.

WISCONSIN—Cpl. Randy W. Mahan, Milwaukee; Pfc. Gerald L. Schultz, Beloit.

Missing to dead—non-hostile:

ARMY

KENTUCKY—Spec. 4 Rodney M. Goode, Louisville.

MISSOURI—Spec. 4 Wayne W. Teeple, Reynolds.

MISSOURI—1st Lt. Harry T. Harrison, Chillicothe; Spec. 4 Thomas M. Grimes Jr., St. Louis.

Missing not as a result of hostile action:

ARMY

Capt. Lyle J. Thompson, 1st Lt. Billy G. Greesh, Sgt. William A. Evans.

Nebraska Lowers Drinking Age to 20

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — A new state law allows persons who are 20 or older to patronize bars, enter into legal contracts and assume other rights and responsibilities of adulthood.

But Nebraskans still must be 21 to vote.

The new law took effect Thursday. Pending legislation reduces the voting age to 20 also, but a constitutional amendment approved by the electorate would be required.

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AMERICA'S LARGEST FAMILY CLOTHING CHAIN

EST. 1940

Robert Hall

OPEN 9:30 'TIL 9:30



Save 20% on this very special coat!

Spring Sale

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY ONLY

Beautifully textured fabric... a rich, slubby herringbone weave going cross-wise. Beautifully neutral color... a soft creamy-beige tone to complement any color dress or suit. Beautifully simple lines... its back-belt accented with a matching buckle at each side.

15⁹⁹

Monday, it goes back to 19.99

MISSES' SIZES 8 TO 16

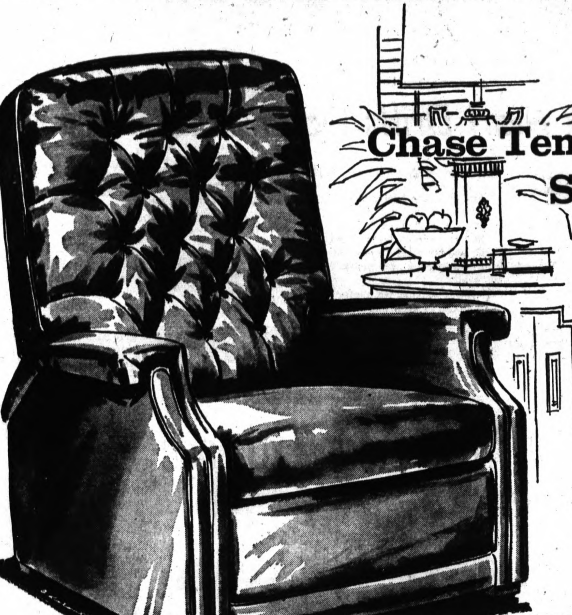
20TH STORES OPEN SUNDAY NOON TO 6 P.M.

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For the Big and Tall Man in the Family, Please Refer to Our Big Men's Shop at 16051 Grand River or 8800 Van Dyke

CLARKSTON 6460 Dixie Highway Just North of Waterford Hill

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RECLINE
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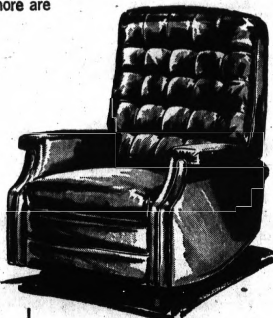
Come running . . . this without question is the greatest buy in luxurious comfort you'll ever find. A big, sumptuous man-size recliner that vibrates—reclines—even has a built-in heating element. That's right . . . a built-in heating pad so you can lounge, recline, or stretch-out all the way and enjoy a marvelous massage with soothing, body-penetrating heat. Here's relaxation so incomparable, so complete, you'll find tensions, tired muscles and fatigue fade like magic in moments. But hurry: We have only a limited stock of these great chairs at this special price . . . and when they are gone no more are available. Choose from glove-soft, easy to clean Vinelle in colors.

**IMMEDIATE DELIVERY
EASY CREDIT TERMS**

STRATOROCKER® ROCKER-RECLINER

Or if you prefer a rocker, this chair has no equal. Not only featured is custom, "extra-long" rocking action . . . but it, too, also vibrates—reclines—and has a built-in heating element for matchless relaxation. Whether you want to just sit and rock, partially recline and watch TV, or stretch-out for a refreshing nap. Choose from carefree Vinelle in colors.

NOW SPECIALLY PRICED **\$119⁹⁵**



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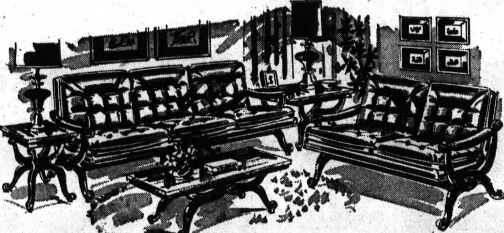
TREMENDOUS SAVINGS ON

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A magnificent collection! Elegant curves, gracefully curved sides and sweeping deeply tufted cushions combine to create this superb grouping. The beautifully grained leather-like upholstery boasts lovely colors you can mix or match. Choose a basic group now . . . fill in other pieces later . . . we'll have them for you!

\$178.95

Smart three-cushion sofa with tufted back and seat to 78" long. Low back lounge chair you'll find so comfortable it will be your favorite! \$ 89.95

Handsome styled high-back lounge chair with deeply tufted ottoman. \$129.95



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• No Money Down
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• Good Service

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NO FINANCE CO. INVOLVED

Help Wanted Male

PART TIME

If I could show you \$50 per week salary for part time evening work, you will find benefits. Call me. I will be glad to help you. Call me. I will be glad to help you. Call me. I will be glad to help you.

PRESS OPERATORS

AND TRAINERS

Parts Counter Man, GM, experienced only. \$14.00 per hour. Call me. I will be glad to help you. Call me. I will be glad to help you. Call me. I will be glad to help you.

MACHINE OPERATORS

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For a career with a company that is growing, call me. I will be glad to help you. Call me. I will be glad to help you. Call me. I will be glad to help you.

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6 BARBER ST.

Parts Counter Man, GM, experienced only. \$14.00 per hour. Call me. I will be glad to help you. Call me. I will be glad to help you. Call me. I will be glad to help you.

PONTIAC VARNISH CO.

Wants Help

General Labor

Experience not necessary, good opportunity for advancement. Call me. I will be glad to help you. Call me. I will be glad to help you. Call me. I will be glad to help you.

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MAN TO WORK

Call me. I will be glad to help you. Call me. I will be glad to help you. Call me. I will be glad to help you.

REPAIR MAN TO WORK

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REPAIR MAN TO WORK

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6 Help Wanted Male

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Need to write for a company that is growing. Call me. I will be glad to help you. Call me. I will be glad to help you. Call me. I will be glad to help you.

SERVICE MAN

Needed

Call me. I will be glad to help you. Call me. I will be glad to help you. Call me. I will be glad to help you.

Soleman

Wanted

Call me. I will be glad to help you. Call me. I will be glad to help you. Call me. I will be glad to help you.

Nationally known cigarette mfg.

offering permanent employment

Call me. I will be glad to help you. Call me. I will be glad to help you. Call me. I will be glad to help you.

SHOESHINER WANTED

for a shoe store

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of horses and stables

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Immature, energetic, for man or

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For the assembly and tests

Call me. I will be glad to help you. Call me. I will be glad to help you. Call me. I will be glad to help you.

M.C. MFG. CO.

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Oakland University has an immediate

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Service women wanted at the

Call me. I will be glad to help you. Call me. I will be glad to help you. Call me. I will be glad to help you.

ARE YOU INTERESTED IN FASHIONS?

A free wardrobe plus extra profit

Call me. I will be glad to help you. Call me. I will be glad to help you. Call me. I will be glad to help you.

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Help Wanted Male

6 Help Wanted Male

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Due to expansion in the Detroit market

Call me. I will be glad to help you. Call me. I will be glad to help you. Call me. I will be glad to help you.

Position provides base salary, liberal commission

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LARRY WOOD

Call me. I will be glad to help you. Call me. I will be glad to help you. Call me. I will be glad to help you.

Between 9-5 for appointment

WICKES LUMBER & BUILDING SUPPLIES

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Help Wanted Male

6 Help Wanted Male

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Operators

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Must be able to set up and operate. 50-

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Day and night shifts.

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6 Help Wanted Male

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GMC TRUCK & COACH DIVISION

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Call me. I will be glad to help you. Call me. I will be glad to help you. Call me. I will be glad to help you.

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Call me. I will be glad to help you. Call me. I will be glad to help you. Call me. I will be glad to help you.

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Call me. I will be glad to help you. Call me. I will be glad to help you. Call me. I will be glad to help you.

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Call me. I will be glad to help you. Call me. I will be glad to help you. Call me. I will be glad to help you.

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660 S. BLVD. E.

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Call me. I will be glad to help you. Call me. I will be glad to help you. Call me. I will be glad to help you.

MEN NEEDED

Call me. I will be glad to help you. Call me. I will be glad to help you. Call me. I will be glad to help you.

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Temporary Service, Inc.

Call me. I will be glad to help you. Call me. I will be glad to help you. Call me. I will be glad to help you.

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Call me. I will be glad to help you. Call me. I will be glad to help you. Call me. I will be glad to help you.

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WANTED: MEN 40 to 55 years old

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Call me. I will be glad to help you. Call me. I will be glad to help you. Call me. I will be glad to help you.

SHOESHINER WANTED

Call me. I will be glad to help you. Call me. I will be glad to help you. Call me. I will be glad to help you.

WAREHOUSE MAN FOR FORD

Call me. I will be glad to help you. Call me. I will be glad to help you. Call me. I will be glad to help you.

WANTED

Call me. I will be glad to help you. Call me. I will be glad to help you. Call me. I will be glad to help you.

TRUCK MECHANICS

Call me. I will be glad to help you. Call me. I will be glad to help you. Call me. I will be glad to help you.

Gas or Diesel. Liberal pay.

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GMC

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Factory Branch

Call me. I will be glad to help you. Call me. I will be glad to help you. Call me. I will be glad to help you.

Oakbrook at Cass

Call me. I will be glad to help you. Call me. I will be glad to help you. Call me. I will be glad to help you.

FE-5485

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Help Wanted Female

7

SHAMPOO GIRL, licensed for

Call me. I will be glad to help you. Call me. I will be glad to help you. Call me. I will be glad to help you.

TURRET LATHE

Building Services-Supplies 13

HOME IMPROVEMENT and Repair
Free estimates. 478-0981 after 7:30 p.m.

M. A. Benson Co.
LUMBER, BUILDING SUPPLIES
54 N. Saginaw

Low Overhead
Personalized Service
For Over 47 Years
Always More For Less

BIRCH FLUSH DOORS
Low size in stock. \$4.95

POWER SAW SPECIAL
\$19.95

MEDICINE CABINET, REG.
\$4.95

FURNACE FILTERS
1/2" x 11" x 11" each
\$1.49

ANTIQUE KITCHEN SINK
\$2.99

REFRIGERATED PANELING
at 20¢

Prompt Free Delivery

Business Service 15

AVON-TOP Carpet Warehouse
Carpeting installed - cleaned.
1720 So. Van, carpet in stock.
Rochester. FE 2-3444

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Minneapolis, Nottley. FE 2-1171

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low loading.
HARDWOOD LUMBER CO. 18123
HARDWOOD, ALHIGG. 632-225

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removes, trees cut, stumps
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Income Tax Service 19

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prepared, guaranteed in writing.
with 100% refund. 632-6141

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done. 632-6141

Income Tax Service 19

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23 years experience. 338-1985

Income Tax Service 19

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Your home or office. 632-6141

Income Tax Service 19

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by accountants. 632-6141

Income Tax Service 19

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by appointment in your home. 632-6141

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Antenna Service
BIRCHETT ANTENNA SERVICE
632-6141

Income Tax Service 19

Asphalt Paving
1-A, Auburn Heights Paving
Tens, concrete, 1910
driveways. Guaranteed. FE 5-093

Income Tax Service 19

AACO ASPHALT
Paving Co., licensed and insured.
632-6141

Income Tax Service 19

Asphalt Paving
Asphalt 10¢ per sq. ft. Free
estimate. 632-6141

Income Tax Service 19

Asphalt Paving
Residential and commercial
work. Quality work. Free estimates.
632-6141

Income Tax Service 19

DOMINO CONST. CO.
Drivers, parking, 632-6141

Income Tax Service 19

NEED REPAIR NOW?
ESTIMATES. 632-6141

Income Tax Service 19

Boats and Accessories
BIRMINGHAM BOAT CENTER
Starcraft, L.M.P., Silvertide
fiberglass, aluminum boats.
1315 S. Woodward at 42nd St.
Building Modernization

Income Tax Service 19

MODERNIZATION - Additions
of all types. 632-6141

Income Tax Service 19

Carpeting
1A CARPETRY and roofing, free
estimates. 334-2879. MA 4-021

Income Tax Service 19

Cement Work
All types of cement work
guaranteed. 632-6141

Income Tax Service 19

Ceramic Tile
CERAMIC TILE, SLATE and marble
work, mortar and grout, for
estimate. Reasonable prices.

Income Tax Service 19

Dressmaking, Tailoring
ALTERATIONS, SUITS, COATS,
dresses, 350-007 Mrs. Sander
Allegretti. All types, knit
gowns, leather coats, 632-551

Income Tax Service 19

For Fast Action
LIST YOUR BUSINESS

Income Tax Service 19

Holmark Income Tax
FAST ACCURATE SERVICE
55 and 56 N. Saginaw, 42nd
474-4122 after 7:30 p.m. 42nd
Highland Rd. 474-4122

Income Tax Service 19

Painting and Decorating
EXPERT PAINTING, wallpapering
and decorating, interior and
exterior. Free estimates. 632-6141

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Income Tax Service 19

UPHOLSTERING
REUPHOLSTERING new and old
at half the price. Big savings also
on repairing and refinishing. 632-6141

Income Tax Service 19

Wanted Household Goods
1 PRICE OR HOUSEHOLD
FE 2-9292

Income Tax Service 19

HIGHEST PRICES FOR
furniture and appliances. Or what
ever. 632-6141

Income Tax Service 19

Wanted Miscellaneous
COPPER, BRASS, RADIATORS,
stoves and generators. C. Dixon,
632-6141

Income Tax Service 19

Wanted
EMPLOYED couple desire home
with fireplace to rent or lease.
Call 632-6141

Income Tax Service 19

Wanted
PRIVATE PARTY WISHES to lease
farm with fireplace to rent or lease.
Call 632-6141

Income Tax Service 19

Wanted
REFINED LADY DESIRES cash
rent room near East. Write Box
C-22, The Pontiac Press.

Income Tax Service 19

Wanted
RETIRED woman wishes room
with kitchen facilities in private
home. Call 632-6141

Income Tax Service 19

Share Living Rooms
GIRL TO SHARE expensive 2
bedroom home. 632-6141

Income Tax Service 19

Quick Release

Income Tax Service 19

Business and Service

Income Tax Service 19

Service - Supplies - Equipment

Income Tax Service 19

Aluminum Bldg. Windows
Aluminum siding, windows
installed. 632-6141

Income Tax Service 19

MOBILE HOME SKINING
and repairs. 632-6141

Income Tax Service 19

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For Fast Action
LIST YOUR BUSINESS

21 Share Living Rooms

BIRMINGHAM BACHELOR
has a home to share with male college
graduate. 632-6141

21 Share Living Rooms

Wanted Real Estate
WORKING GIRLS - PRIVATE
bedroom and bath. Share balance
of home with cash. 632-6141

21 Share Living Rooms

Wanted Real Estate
YOUNG MAN TO share apartment
on 42nd and Highland. 632-6141

21 Share Living Rooms

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33 Wanted Real Estate

AVON-TOWNSHIP - Will buy vacant
land. Real Estate. 632-6141

33 Wanted Real Estate

BEING TRANSFERRED Need to
move. 632-6141

33 Wanted Real Estate

Divorce-fiduciary?
Don't lose your home!
We will cash out your home
LAUNGER

33 Wanted Real Estate

LAUNGER
We will cash out your home
LAUNGER

33 Wanted Real Estate

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33 Wanted Real Estate

LA

-Television Programs-

Programs furnished by stations listed in this column are subject to change without notice

Channels: 2-WJBK-TV, 4-WWJ-TV, 7-WXYZ-TV, 9-CKLW-TV, 50-WKBD-TV, 56-WTVS-TV, 62-WXON-TV

FRIDAY NIGHT

6:00 (2) (4) (7) C - News, Weather, Sports
(5) R - Movie: "Bachelor and the Bobby Soxer" (1947) Bachelor is plagued by schoolgirl who has a crush on him. Cary Grant, Shirley Temple, Mynia Loy
(50) R - C - Flintstones
(56) Friendly Giant
(62) R - Sea Hunt
(65) (50) C - Davey and Goliath
6:30 (2) C - News - Cronkite
(4) C - News - Huntley, Brinkley
(7) C - News - Reynolds
(50) R - What's New
(62) C - Willburn Brothers
7:00 (2) C - Truth or Consequences
(4) (7) C - News, Weather, Sports
(50) R - Love Lucy
(56) Americans From Africa - "Plantation Slavery and Urban Negroes"
(62) R - Movie: "Subway in the Sky" (1950) Hide-and-seek mystery involves an American soldier AWOL in Berlin. Van Johnson, Hildegarde Neff
7:30 (2) C - Wild World to West - Assignment to guard precious diamonds for national museum brings West to eerie island estate and into alliance with Scotland Yard detective. Beverly Garland guests.
(4) C - High Chaparral - On mission to find missing husband of old friend, Buck is captured by gang of thieves.
(7) C - Tom Jones - Paul Anka, Georgia Brown, Mary Hopkin, George Carlin are guests.
(50) RC - Hazel
(56) R - International Magazine
8:00 (9) RC - I Spy
(4) C - Pay Cards
8:25 (62) Greatest Headlines
(50) (2) C - Gomer Pyle, USMC - Gomer and Sgt. Carter are victimized by pair of unlikely pickpockets.
(4) C - Name of the Game - Gang leader arranges escape of aging convict, planning to use old man's knowledge in robbery plan. Arthur O'Connell, Barry Nelson
(62) C - Generation Gap - Actor Eli Wallach competes against his son, Peter, 17.
(50) C - Password
(56) Cinemascope - Excerpts from "To Die in Madrid" are discussed.
(62) R - Movie: "Springfield Rifle" (1952) Court-martialed Army major works undercover for government. Gary Cooper, Phyllis Thaxter, David Brian
9:00 (2) RC - Movie: "Hart's Scarem" (1964) Famous movie star becomes involved in intrigue surrounding attempted assassination in Middle Eastern country. Elvis Presley (The movie will be followed by a short based on the picture "Gypsy Moths," starring Burt Lancaster).
(7) C - Let's Make a Deal
(9) C - What's My Line? - Female jockey Penny Ann Eyer tries to stump the panel.
(50) R - Perry Mason
(56) R - Grandmaster Chess
9:30 (7) C - Guns of Will Sonnett - Burned wanted poster on James Sonnett, leader in desert house, leads Will to help farmer.
(50) C - Don Messer
(56) R - NET Playhouse - "Anat"
10:00 (4) C - Star Trek - Capt. Kirk, Mr. Spock and Dr. McCoy are trapped in the past by a machine, just hours before planet on which machine is located is to explode.
(7) C - Judd for the Defense - Judd defends hippie girl accused of killing her father after he orders her to destroy her horse.
(9) - Public Eye
(50) C - News, Weather, Sports
10:30 (9) (20) Million Questions
(50) R - Alfred Hitchcock
(62) R - Star Performance
11:00 (2) (4) (7) (9) C - News, Weather, Sports
(62) C - Joe Pyne
(62) R - Movie: "A Town

TV Features

Tonight
AMERICANS FROM AFRICA, 7 p.m. (56)
WILD, WILD WEST, 7:30 p.m. (2)
TOM JONES, 7:30 p.m. (7)
NAME OF THE GAME, 8:30 p.m. (4)
JUDD FOR THE DEFENSE, 10 p.m. (7)
Tomorrow
AMERICAN BANDSTAND, 12:30 p.m. (7)
NCAA BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT, 2 p.m. (4)
WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS, 5 p.m. (7)

Like Alice" (1956) Story of English women captured by Japanese. Virginia McKenna, Peter Finch
11:30 (4) C - Johnny Carson - Peter Lawford is substitute host.
(7) C - Joey Bishop
(9) RC - Movie: "Flight of the Lost Balloon" (1960) Young explorer sets out across Africa to rescue fellow explorer. Marshall Thompson, Mala Powers
11:35 (2) R - Movie: "The Gorgon" (1965) Young man investigates murders in mid-European village where the victims turn into stone. Christopher Lee
12:30 (50) C - Big - Time Wrestling
1:00 (4) Beat the Champ
(62) R - Movie: "Jahal" (1956) Glenn Ford, Ernest Borgnine, Rod Steiger, Felicia Farr
(9) C - Perry's Probe

Group Boosts Southfield for New Stadium

DETROIT (AP) - A new group with the apparent blessing of Detroit Lions owner William Clay Ford, today proposed that a huge domed stadium be built in suburban Southfield.
The group, including Thomas W. Payne, a vice president of National Bank of Detroit, reportedly has purchased 100 acres of land near Telegraph Road and the I-96 freeway. It is said to have received assurances of \$60 million in private capital.

Ford was unavailable for comment today on a Detroit News story which said he termed the Southfield group "a leading candidate."
The News said Ford told it that insofar as he was concerned, the State Fairgrounds - another proposed site for a stadium to replace Tiger Stadium in downtown Detroit - is "still in contention."
RIVERFRONT OUT
Ford virtually ruled out the possibility of another stadium site in downtown Detroit on a riverfront area suggested by Mayor Jerome Cavanagh.
"Sentimentally, I would very much like to see the location in downtown Detroit," said Ford. "But as a practical matter, I don't think this could happen. It is not just economically feasible."
"I was born in Detroit. A stadium would be a real sight in the arm to downtown Detroit but I don't think the proper land is available. The stadium would be on the riverfront and as a result, ingress and egress would be hampered. And there is just not enough room for parking."
"Downtown just doesn't have it... it is not in the cards for me," Ford said.
Ford said he has not put any money into the new stadium... "I have not been asked to put in any... that does not mean I won't but just that I have not been asked to as yet."

TRAVESER CITY (AP) - The U. S. Allegheny, a ship purchased recently by Northwestern Michigan College at Traverse City, begins Saturday a 3,500-mile journey to Michigan. The ship, which will depart from Philadelphia, will become an integral part of the Maritime Academy Education program at Northwestern.
Arrival date at Traverse City, however, depends upon when the St. Lawrence Seaway is opened to traffic.
Captained by Mike Hemmick of Muskegon, the ship will be named on the voyage, to Michigan by some 40 volunteers from the Grand Traverse County area.

AVOID GARNISHMENT
Bunch all your bills... we can set up ONE PAYMENT you can afford.
Call 338-0333 or stop in at
DEBT Consultants of PONTIAC, INC.
814 PONTIAC STATE BANK BLDG.
No Obligation - Not a Loan
OPEN 'TIL 5 P.M. DAILY - CLOSED SATURDAYS

1:30 (2) R - Movie: "Stranglehold"

(1962) Actor feels his gangster roles are beginning to influence his private life. Macdonald Carey
3:15 (7) C - News
3:30 (2) C - News

SATURDAY MORNING

5:50 (2) TV Chapel
5:55 (2) C - News
6:00 (2) C - Across the Fence
6:30 (2) C - Sunrise Semester
6:55 (4) C - News
7:00 (2) C - Woodrow the Woodsman
(7) C - Country Living
7:15 (7) C - Rural Report
7:30 (4) C - Oopsy the Clown
(7) C - TV College
8:00 (2) C - Go Go Gophers
8:25 (9) Warm-Up
8:30 (2) C - Bugs Bunny Roadrunner
(7) C - Courageous Cat
(9) Yogi Berra
9:00 (4) C - Super 6
(7) C - Casper
(9) C - Pinocchio
(50) R - Wells Fargo
9:30 (2) C - Wacky Races
(4) C - Top Cat
(7) C - Flintheart
(9) C - Wizard of Oz
(50) Rocky Jones
10:00 (2) C - Archie Show
(4) R - C - Flintstones
(4) C - Spiderman
(9) R - William Tell
(9) R - Jungle Jim
10:30 (2) C - Batman - Superman
(4) R - NBC Children's Theater - "Stuart Little"
(7) C - Fantastic Voyage
(9) Window on the World
(7) R - Movie: "The Trap" (1946) Sidney Toler
11:00 (7) C - Journey to the Center of the Earth
(4) D'Berliver
11:30 (2) C - Hercules
(4) C - Underdog
(4) C - Fantastic Four
(4) A Place of Your Own

SATURDAY AFTERNOON

12:00 (2) C - Shazzan
(4) C - Storybook Squares
(7) C - George of the Jungle
(9) African Odyssey
(50) R - Movie: "Two Flags West" (1950) Jeff Chandler, Joseph Cotten, Linda Darnell
1:30 (2) C - Johnny Quest
(4) C - Untamed World
(7) C - American Bandstand - Special salute to Welsh singer Tom Jones features several of his hits, plus an interview taped in London by Dick Clark.
(9) Country Calendar
1:00 (2) C - Moby Dick
(4) C - At the Zoo
(9) C - CBS Sports - Bowling
1:30 (2) C - Lone Ranger
(4) R - C - International Zone
(7) C - Happening - Guests are Tommy Boyce and Bobby Hart, Tommy Roe and actor Ross Martin.
2:00 (2) C - Fisherman's World - Celebrity anglers include Garry Moore, Gypsy Rose Lee, John Gary, Sam Snead and Tiger star Mickey Stanley.

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Tennyson's Works

ACROSS
1 "Idyl of the" 39 Garland
5 "Sweet and 37 Teofest fish
9 "Wind of the 38 Obtain
13 "Wind of the 39 Salt (chem.)
14 "Wind of the 40 Clothed
15 "Wind of the 41 Health resort
16 "Wind of the 42 Circle part
17 "Wind of the 43 Kinnoo mch
18 "Wind of the 44 Sirius
19 "Wind of the 45 Son of
20 "Wind of the 46 Zebek (Bib.)
21 "Wind of the 47 Mighty
22 "Wind of the 48 Land part
23 "Wind of the 49 Mineral rock
24 "Wind of the 50 Swirled
25 "Wind of the 51 Heats
26 "Wind of the 52 Fog (coll.)
27 "Wind of the 53 Winged
28 "Wind of the 54 Japanese
29 "Wind of the 55 General
30 "Wind of the 56 Desert beast
31 "Wind of the 57 Girl's name
32 "Wind of the 58 Star
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49 "Wind of the 75 Uncovered
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52 "Wind of the 78 Uncovered
53 "Wind of the 79 Pedestal part
54 "Wind of the 80 Norse god

DOWN

1 Military rifle 20 Molehill
2 Pulver 21 Molehill
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81 82 83 84 85 86 87 88 89 90 91 92 93 94 95 96 97 98 99 100

State's Senators Vote for N-Pact

WASHINGTON (AP) - Both Thursday to ratify the nuclear nonproliferation treaty.
In all, 49 Democrats and 17 Republicans voted for the treaty, while seven Democrats and eight Republicans voted against it.

Radio Programs

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State's Senators Vote for N-Pact

WASHINGTON (AP) - Both Thursday to ratify the nuclear nonproliferation treaty.
In all, 49 Democrats and 17 Republicans voted for the treaty, while seven Democrats and eight Republicans voted against it.

Radio Programs

Radio Programs

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OPEN MONDAY, THURSDAY, FRIDAY 'TIL 9



A PIECE OF CAKE — Celebrating a highly successful 10-day trip in space, Apollo 9 crewmen Russell L. Schweickart (left), David R. Scott and James A. McDivitt cut a 350-pound cake on the recovery aircraft carrier USS Guadalcanal. Topped by a model of their command module, the cake was a gift from the crew.

Apollo 9 Crewmen Wing Home Today

ABOARD THE USS GUADALCANAL (AP) — The Apollo 9 astronauts take to the air again today.

They are scheduled to fly from the carrier on the first leg of a trip that ends

with family reunions at Ellington Air Force base near Houston.

The crewmen, Air Force Col. James A. McDivitt and David R. Scott and civilian Russell L. Schweickart, go by helicopter to the Eleuthera Auxiliary Air Force Base in the Bahamas.

The spacemen will transfer to a Space Agency airplane for a 60-mile flight to a refueling stop at Cape Kennedy. They'll leave there half an hour later and are expected at Ellington at 4 p.m. EST.

PINPOINT LANDING

The space trio rode their Apollo command module to a pinpoint landing yesterday, splashing into a calm Atlantic 300 miles north of Puerto Rico.

After more than six hours of medical tests a flight surgeon said they were in very good condition with no significant medical problems.

He said none of the three suffered sea sickness after the splashdown. The spacemen emerged from sick bay shaven and neatly dressed in blue overalls and sneakers.

'GOOD OLD GUMDROP'

They walked to their heat-sealed spacecraft on the carrier deck and McDivitt said affectionately, "Good old Gumdrop," the code name used for the module during the flight.

McDivitt, Scott and Schweickart then visited through a window with three men locked away in a test mobile quarantine facility (MQF), a trailer-like shelter that will be used to isolate astronauts returning from the moon.

The astronauts were honored guests at a dinner of steak and baked potatoes in the ship's officers mess. Later, they took part in the ceremonial cutting of a 350-pound cake prepared by the ship's cooks.

NASA IS JUBILANT

While the astronauts rested and got accustomed to the gravity of earth, Space Agency officials celebrated what they had done.

Dr. George E. Mueller, associate director for manned space flight, called Apollo 9 "as successful a flight as any of us could ever wish for, as well as being as successful as any of us has ever seen."

Snow Is Possible in Pontiac Tonight

There's a chance of light snow falling on the Pontiac area tonight. Skies will be overcast and temperatures a freezing 20 to 24, according to the weathermen.

Partly cloudy with the high in the upper 30s is the forecast for tomorrow. Snow flurries and colder is Sunday's prediction.

Temperatures through Wednesday are expected to average near or a little below the normal highs of 34 to 42° and normal lows of 12 to 25°. Twenty-six was the low temperature in downtown Pontiac before 8 a.m. The 12:30 p.m. recording was 36°.

Nixon Expected to Offer Modified ABM System

WASHINGTON (AP) — All signs pointed to approval of some form of missile defense today as President Nixon came face-to-face with a decision on the Sentinel-ABM system unlikely to satisfy many.

Nixon summoned Republican and Democratic congressional leaders for a briefing on the first major decision of his young administration before unveiling it to the nation at a televised noon news conference.

Underlining the importance of a move that could wreck his relations with the

Democratic-controlled Congress, Nixon left a White House reception early last night saying he had some "homework" to do.

Earlier in the day the chief executive met with Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird, a supporter of ABM deployment who said this week he expected Nixon to go ahead with a somewhat altered system.

PRESSURE TO SCRAP

For the President, the news conference climaxed 10 days intensive review and mounting pressure to scrap the \$5.5-

billion legacy from Lyndon Johnson which critics fear will escalate the arms race and wind up costing billions more while domestic programs lag.

Strong opposition to Sentinel also has come from residents near proposed sites who fear accidental detonation of one of the nuclear-tipped missiles.

Opponents in the Senate have kept up a drumfire of criticism with one of their leaders—Massachusetts Democrat Edward M. Kennedy—pressing his case

in dinner-party chitchat with Nixon at the White House.

After hours of conferences with top advisers and three days of document scanning under the Florida sun, Nixon plucked his decision from a series of options that offered little chance for him to escape unbruised.

At the bottom of the scale, further delay invited charges of vacillation. And at the top, fullscale deployment of the original Johnson program faced 47 already certain opposition votes in the Senate and 27 undecideds from which to cull the majority that would kill it.

Senate Ratifies the N-Treaty by Lopsided 83-15

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate ratification of the nuclear non-proliferation treaty has passed the next move in damping the arms race to the United States' would-be partner in disarmament talks—the Soviet Union.

U.S. diplomats generally expected that Moscow would soon follow suit. The Kremlin does not have to tussle with a sometimes balky legislature in its ratification routine.

But some figured the Soviets might foot-drag a while, using the delay for such political purposes as pressuring the West Germans to join the treaty.

It takes ratification by all three original nuclear cosponsors of the pact—the United States, the Soviet Union and Britain—to bring the treaty into force. Britain ratified last November.

Also, at least 40 other nonnuclear nations must ratify. Since the treaty was presented to the world last July 1, a total of 87 countries have signed and 10 have ratified.

40 MORE RATIFICATIONS

A lopsided Senate vote of 83 to 15 in favor of the treaty yesterday climaxed an eight-month U.S. delay caused by international tensions and domestic politics.

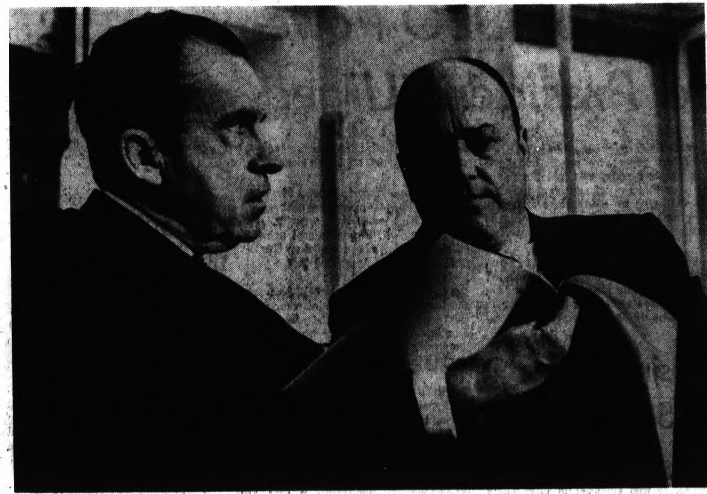
President Johnson sent the treaty to the Senate last July with a call for prompt ratification. The Soviet invasion of Czechoslovakia in August induced many senators to go slow on the pact. President Nixon, then campaigning, favored a period of delay but resubmitted the treaty to the Senate after he took office.

Sen. J. W. Fulbright, D-Ark., who floor-managed the treaty as chairman of the foreign relations committee, beat back all amendments handily when the agreement did come up for debate.

CRITICS FAILED

Treaty critics failed in a variety of efforts to attach conditions to the treaty, such as specifying that it did not commit America to defend nonnuclear nations or ban the supplying of atomic arms to the Atlantic allies.

Fulbright hailed Senate approval as a signal to Nixon to decide against deploying an antimissile system. He



DEFENSE CHIEF REPORTS — Secretary of Defense Melvin Laird yesterday reported on his Vietnam trip to President Nixon in the chief executive's White House office. Laird returned last night from a week's journey to Vietnam.

Calls for Greater De-Escalation by U.S.

Fulbright Assails Nixon on War Policy

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. J. W. Fulbright, with other congressional war critics not far behind, has come down hard against the Nixon administration's handling of the Vietnam conflict, thus ending seven weeks of grace allowed the President to formulate his war policies.

Fulbright yesterday broke the silence the war critics had imposed on themselves when Nixon took office to allow the new President time to try his hand where President Johnson had failed — to bring the fighting to a speedy end.

But Fulbright said, as of now, he is "extremely disappointed" in Nixon's handling of the war situation.

The Arkansas Democrat, who heads the powerful Senate Foreign Relations Committee, said that as of the moment

he feels the United States bears "greater responsibility" than the enemy in not de-escalating the fighting.

PACIFICATION INCREASED

Fulbright said that, following the bombing halt ordered last fall by President Johnson, "It is my impression that we greatly increased our pacification program but did not take any other steps toward de-escalation."

"Neither side de-escalated," he went on, but "We share the greater responsibility."

And since Nixon succeeded Johnson Jan. 20, the handling of the war "hasn't progressed as I hoped it would," Fulbright said.

Fulbright said he has asked his com-

mittee staff to prepare a study of the degree to which action by U.S. ground forces might have triggered the current enemy offensive.

TIME FOR REVERSAL

He did say President Nixon still has time to reverse what appears to him to be "reescalation of the war."

Fulbright didn't mention it, but President Nixon has been considering the possibility of taking some sort of retaliatory action against North Vietnam because of the recent attacks against South Vietnam population centers.

Not all the doves want at this time to join the attacks on Nixon. Sen. Albert Gore, D-Tenn., another Foreign Relations Committee member, said "I have nothing now that I want to voice."

'Millage Waterford Schools' Only Hope'

By MEL NEWMAN

The financial status of Waterford Township's schools is strictly in the hands of the township voters.

That is the primary message offered in a fact sheet released yesterday by the school district in support of a two-year 9-mill tax proposal to be voted on March 26.

On one hand, the district points out that collective bargaining and inflation have caused higher school costs —

meaning that lack of additional funds will allow the employment of fewer persons.

On the other hand, it asserts that state aid will not solve the financial dilemma.

ACTUALLY A REDUCTION

"Our contacts in Lansing reveal no legislative movement toward a state solution," said Dr. Don O. Tatroe, superintendent of schools.

In addition, the state aid formula will result in a reduction of \$3 in state aid for

every \$4 received by the district from an anticipated 24 per cent tax hike in the township.

Thus, help for the schools is available almost exclusively through passage of millage.

The next question is: What will millage, if passed, provide? Tatroe listed six major needs:

● Continued full sessions for elementary school children. (Failure of millage would mean half-day sessions next year.)

● A return to full sessions for secondary school children. (A one-sixth cut in class time for junior and senior high schools — implemented this year — would be continued if millage were defeated.)

● Accreditation for Waterford Mott High School by the time it graduated its first class next year.

● Continued accreditation at Waterford Township and Waterford Kettering High Schools.

● Better maintenance of the district's schools.

● Time to recruit the most capable teachers and encouragement for the (Continued on Page A-2, Col. 3)

Petitions to Seek School Taxation Shift

Circulation of petitions to cut property taxes paid by Michigan homeowners and increase the state income tax to aid school financing will start within the next week, according to State Rep. Loren D. Anderson, R-Waterford Township.

The effort to see the property taxes cut by from 50 to 75 per cent is being launched by Rep. Roy Smith, R-Ypsilanti, and has Anderson's support. The petition drive seeks to force a

statewide election on amending the Constitution so as to outlaw property taxes for school operating purposes and mandate the Legislature to replace the revenue through the state income tax.

Some 250,000 signatures would be required to force a statewide vote on the proposal. The earliest possible election date would be November 1970, Anderson reported.

"Providing an adequate and equitable educational opportunity to all Michigan

children is our number-one responsibility in state government," Anderson said.

We will never be able to meet that responsibility while our schools depend on taxation that is itself inequitable and so heavily on the property tax — a form totally inadequate."

Based upon the fiscal year's figures, petitioners estimate the expected reduction in property taxes would require an (Continued on Page A-2, Col. 5)

China Hits Soviets

TOKYO (U) — Red China has charged the Soviet Union with six more intrusions on a disputed island on the Manchurian border where 31 Soviet soldiers and an undisclosed number of Chinese were killed in a clash March 2.

Hainan, the official New China News Agency, did not say whether any of the new alleged intrusions resulted in shooting.

In Today's Press

Road Paving

County ponders plan for rural subdivisions — PAGE A-4.

Prep Basketball

West Bloomfield upsets Holy Redeemer, 69-59 — PAGE C-1.

Medicaid

Single pharmacy in Kentucky gets \$328,000 in payments — PAGE A-8.

Area News	A-4
Astrology	C-10
Bridge	C-10
Crossword Puzzle	D-9
Comics	C-10
Editorials	C-10
Drug Series	A-12
High School	B-1, B-2
Lenten Series	C-9
Markets	C-11
Obituaries	B-3
Sports	C-1, C-4
Theaters	C-4, C-9
TV and Radio Programs	D-9
Vietnam War News	B-3
Women's Pages	B-3-B-5

MAKE OVER PAGES

Low Bids on Tech Center Rejected: Race at Issue

Four major bids totaling more than \$1.6 million for construction of the Northeast Oakland Vocational Technical Center were unanimously turned down last night by the Pontiac Board of Education on recommendations by the Michigan Civil Rights Commission (MCRC).

Three of the four bids were found by the Contracts Compliance Division of the MCRC to be not in compliance with federal and state laws and board policy on nondiscrimination in hiring of employees.

The question of compliance of contractors had been raised at the board's last meeting March 6 by members of the audience.

James McClung, director of the Contracts Compliance Division, appeared at last night's special board meeting and

said that the entire division staff had conducted preaward reviews since Monday.

LIKE STATE REVIEWS

McClung said reviews were made in the same manner as those done for State of Michigan contractors.

He said that the division found only one contractor in compliance — Gold Star Products of Detroit, which was low bidder for food service equipment at \$84,326. This bid was turned down also since the lack of the other facilities would not warrant the purchase of food service equipment.

The division recommended that the contracts not be awarded to Brill Electric Co. of Pontiac, which submitted the low bid for electrical work of \$166,880. McClung said the company refused to be reviewed, but on the basis of other in-

formation gathered, the firm was found not to be in compliance with nondiscrimination policies.

Dale Cook Construction Co., Pontiac, which submitted low bid of \$896,150 for general construction, also was found by the commission to be not in compliance. The firm also did not sign a written agreement to take those actions which would bring it into compliance.

SUBS NOT IN COMPLIANCE

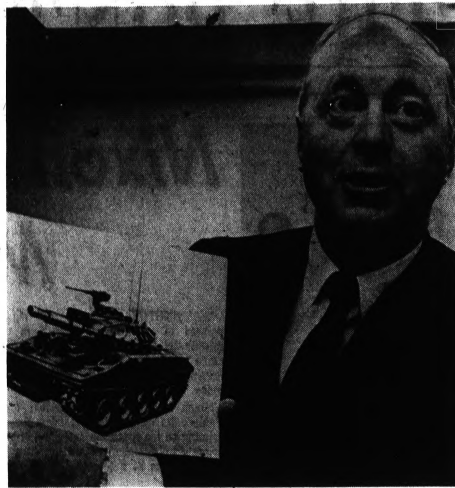
Inter-Lakes Mechanical Contractors of Union Lake was found to be in compliance, but had one or more subcontractors which did not fill compliance requirements, McClung said. Inter-Lakes had submitted low bid for mechanical work of \$465,100.

Schools Business Manager Vernol L. Schiller said the school district would be reimbursed for the project by Oakland County Intermediate School District, which has received a federal grant to finance a portion of the project.

He said that if contracts are not awarded by April 15, the federal funds will expire.

He also said that the bids on the project expire March 21.

The board suggested that the project be delayed until the summer when the school would be located on North Perry near Madison Junior High School. Firms submitting bids which were not low bids were not reviewed for compliance because of time limitations.



AP Wirephoto

TANK WITH NO AMMO—Comptroller General Elmer B. Staats told a picture of the Army's new Sheridan tank. He told the House Armed Services Investigations subcommittee yesterday that the tank is in production, but the committee chairman said the Army has not yet developed a shell it can fire.

Birmingham

GM's Roche Speaker for Chamber Fete

BIRMINGHAM — James M. Roche, chairman of the board and chief executive officer of General Motors Corp., will speak at a Birmingham-Bloomfield Chamber of Commerce executive breakfast at 7:30 a.m. March 25 at the Birmingham Community House.

Roche's appearance will highlight the local Chamber's observance of Chamber of Commerce week, being observed nationally, March 23-29.



ROCHE

Roche, 425 Dunston, Bloomfield Hills, is GM's seventh board chairman. He started his career with the company in 1927 as a sales statistician for the Cadillac Motor Car Division.

Prior to being named chairman he held management responsibilities in dealer business administration, personnel and public relations.

JOINED CORPORATE STAFF

Roche transferred from Cadillac to the GM corporate staff as vice president-marketing in 1960. In two years he became an executive vice president of the company and a member of the board of directors. He was elected to his present post in 1967.

Tickets for the executive breakfast may be obtained at the Chamber office, 250 Martin St. from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and until noon Monday, March 24.

"What For and Why More?" will be the question answered at a meeting sponsored by the Pembury School PTA at 8 p.m. Monday at the school.

A forum will be held to discuss the upcoming vote on the Birmingham school district's operating millage and bonding program.

Voters will decide March 24 whether to renew an expiring millage and increase it by 3.5 mills and whether to approve a bond issue to expand Groves and Seaholm High Schools and one of the junior high buildings.

Dan W. Burlingame, of 31464 Sleepy Hollow, Beverly Hills, chairman of the Citizens for Birmingham Schools committee, will explain the need for the high school expansion program.

\$1 MILLION FOR SALARIES

The operating millage increase will provide \$1 million for salary improvements for the 1,528 employees of the schools, \$405,000 for program expansion, and an amount equivalent to 1 per cent of the school's budget to continue research and development of new courses and programs.

The March 24 election marks the start of an annual plan in which school funds will be voted each year for the budget of the following year.

This will permit realistic requests based on current prices, enrollments and educational needs, according to school district officials.

Shift of OEO Power to President Urged

WASHINGTON (AP) — An unpublished report by congressional investigators recommends that the Office of Economic Opportunity be stripped of its authority to coordinate antipoverty programs and that the responsibility be assumed directly by the White House.

The General Accounting Office, auditing arm of Congress, concluded after a two-year study that only a firm White House effort can bring order to the multitude of antipoverty and social

welfare programs on which the federal government spends \$25 billion annually.

The 200-page report, tentatively scheduled by GAO for release next week, is being kept under tight security. But several Capitol Hill and federal agency officials who have been briefed on GAO's findings told the Associated Press yesterday that the document:

- Levels its sharpest criticism at shortcomings in the administration of OEO programs and the lack of coordination between those projects and the scores of similar programs now run by more than a dozen different agencies.

- Recommends wholesale change in the apparatus of antipoverty operations, leaving the Community Action Programs to OEO but transferring responsibility for all other programs to the White House.

- Recommends that OEO remain responsible for innovation, a sort of research and development role.

- Recommends sweeping changes for the much-criticized Job Corps.

- Recommends consolidation of manpower training programs.

- Calls for congressional review of apparent conflicts between community action groups and neighborhood boards in the Model Cities program.

Several of the recommendations correspond with President Nixon's action last month in transferring the Job Corps from OEO to the Labor Department and the Head Start program from the antipoverty agency to the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

Business Gear at School Taken

Business machines valued at more than \$800 were stolen from a Pontiac school, it was reported to city police yesterday.

A member of the staff of the New Horizons School, 295 W. Huron, told officers she discovered the break-in when she opened a second floor office about 8 a.m.

Reported missing were two typewriters, a calculating machine, a radio, a tape recorder and a movie projector.

Police said the burglars apparently entered the building by kicking through a door.

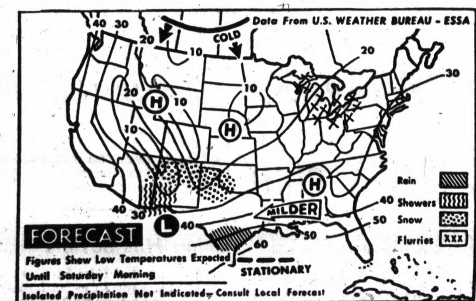
Identification officers checked the scene for fingerprints.

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report

PONTIAC AND VICINITY—Variable cloudiness today and tonight with a chance of occasional light to very light snow. High 33 to 37. Low 20 to 24. Saturday: partly cloudy. High in the upper 30s. Sunday: snow flurries and colder. Winds southwest to west 8 to 15 miles becoming west to northwest by late tonight. Probabilities of precipitation 20 per cent today and tonight.

Today in Pontiac	
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m.: 24	
At 8 a.m. Wind Velocity: 1 m.p.h.	
Direction: West	
Sun sets Friday at 5:38 p.m.	
Sun rises Saturday at 6:04 a.m.	
Moon sets Friday at 2:52 p.m.	
Moon rises Saturday at 5:43 a.m.	
Downtown Temperatures	
6 a.m. 26	11 a.m. 33
8 a.m. 28	12 m. 37
10 a.m. 30	12:30 p.m. 34
1 p.m. 32	3 p.m. 34
5 p.m. 32	
One Year Ago in Pontiac	
Highest temperature 36	
Lowest temperature 25	
Mean temperature 33.5	
Weather: Cloudy, windy	
Highest and Lowest Temperatures This Date in 97 Years	
At 1917	2 in 1895



NATIONAL WEATHER—Snow is due tomorrow night over parts of Arizona, New Mexico, Texas and Oklahoma, while snow flurries are expected around the Great Lakes area. Rain is due in southern Arizona-New Mexico border. Temperatures will be generally milder across the nation.

PAGE ONE

Millage Okay Waterford Key

(Continued From Page One)

better presently employed teachers to stay.

NOT ALL AT FIRST

Tatroe said that all of the 9 mills proposed would not be levied in the first year if a favorable ballot results.

"It appears that 6.5 mills or less will be levied, depending on the final state aid bill," he said.

He added that this means that property owner with a state equalized valuation of \$8,000 would pay less than \$50 the first year of millage, using the formula .009 times the valuation figure for 9 mills and reducing the product in proportion to a 6.5-mill levy.

"Our administrative costs are low," said Tatroe.

"We spend \$13.98 per pupil for administration compared with the Oakland County average of \$22.91."

News Controls Asked

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Commerce Committee is calling for tougher government controls over radio and television station news operations after finding that a Chicago outlet staged a marijuana party to enhance its ratings.

The committee's action, on a divided vote in closed session yesterday, backed up findings of its investigations subcommittee which conducted a probe last year into the case involving WBBM-TV, a station owned and operated by CBS. The report was not immediately made public, but a copy of it was obtained.

Army Is Hit for 'Developing Tank Without Right Ammo'

WASHINGTON (AP) — The chairman of a House subcommittee has charged the Army with "wasteful mismanagement," contending the service developed a new tank weapons system without suitable ammunition.

The three-member House Armed Services investigating subcommittee, headed by Rep. Samuel S. Stratton, D-N.Y., opened an investigation yesterday into part of the Army's tank program.

Stratton said the panel would try to "determine whether the Army's achievement to date justifies the huge expenditures involved or whether the mountain has, perhaps, labored and brought forth a mouse."

He scheduled a closed hearing today to hear from the Army, which refused to allow its representatives to testify in public.

SECRECY IS HIT

Stratton criticized the Army's secrecy. Much of the classified information, he said, "is such that one might reasonably conclude that this censorship is indeed an attempt to hide bumbling ineptness rather than to protect vital security data."

The first day's testimony centered on two new systems: the Sheridan and a modification of the M60, now the mainstay of the Army's heavy field armor.

Both are designed to fire, from the same tube, 152mm ammunition or the heat-seeking Shillelagh missile, and in both engineers encountered difficulties in developing the sophisticated new turret mechanism.

Comptroller General Elmer B. Staats said a decision to classify the Sheridan as ready for use was "inappropriate, as it resulted in the mass production and storage of weapons which could not be used as intended."

As of last September, he said, the Army had produced "a large number of Sheridans, more than half of which were stored in depots and at the production site."

He did not reveal how many were produced altogether, but said the Army ordered 420 Sheridans for fiscal 1968, a reduction from the planned 600.

Petitions Ask Shift in Taxes

(Continued From Page One)

increase of about 3.4 per cent in the personal income tax, with the corporate rate increasing proportionately.

"Elderly citizens living on fixed incomes and pensions will benefit immeasurably from this change," Anderson said.

'FAIR-SHARE' FINANCING

"The program, which Smith has called 'Fair-Share' school financing, will also be much more equitable for low and moderate income home owners.

"Even higher income persons should welcome the change, since it will mean they pay for education in their productive years and are relieved of this burden when their retirement comes," Anderson noted.

"There is no real reason why education should be almost solely the responsibility of property owners. Nor is there any reason why the quality of education should depend, as it so often does, upon the assessed valuation of the school district," he continued.

"The property tax is totally unrelated to ability to pay," Anderson said.

Meadow Brook Theatre Review

'Amphitryon '38' Racy and Rib-Tickling

By DON BRAUNAGEL

As spring approaches, Meadow Brook Theatre has lightly turned to a play of love.

And the John Fernald Company production of the Jean Giraudoux comedy "Amphitryon '38" is racy and rib-tickling.

The play, adapted by S.N. Behrman from the French of Giraudoux, is a version of the Greek legend in which Zeus (in the play called by his Roman name, Jupiter), smitten by the mortal

Alkmena, goes to earth in the guise of her husband, Amphitryon, to woo her and father a son, Hercules.

The '38 in the title refers to 1938, when the comedy opened on Broadway.

STARTING POINT

The mythology is just a starting point for Giraudoux. He adds to the fun with such diverse elements as:

- Slapstick — a spear point is set down on a bare foot.

- Slapstick — a spear point is set down on a bare foot.

- Slapstick — a spear point is set down on a bare foot.

- Slapstick — a spear point is set down on a bare foot.

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- Slapstick — a spear point is set down on a bare foot.

- Slapstick — a spear point is set down on a bare foot.

would make a second-rate man," while Alkmena rejects immorality, saying that avoiding death would be "a betrayal to one's own."

PACE KEPT FAST

All this wordiness sometimes caused the production to drag, but director Douglas Seale usually kept the pace fast.

The cast was generally good and, in one case, outstanding. Richard Currock became an audience favorite in a secondary role, drawing guffaws and applause as an effeminate trumper.

Jeremy Rowe successfully handled two contrasting parts — the old, limping servant and the wing-tipped Mercury. His depiction of Mercury's famous pose, speeding along holding the caduceus, was always good for a laugh.

Rowe's wife, Mikel Lambert, as a pretty Alkmena, made an impressive Meadow Brook debut but probably could portray Alkmena's love of living with less arm-waving. Marshall Borden capably handled the roles of Jupiter and Amphitryon, both sometimes conceited, sometimes humble.

OTHERS IN CAST

Max Howard is the recruiting warrior, and Jenny Laird appears as Leda, who tells the story of her tryst with Jupiter to the accompaniment of Tchaikovsky's "Swan Lake."

Anna Gisle's Greek sets, with clean and classical lines, are attractive, and her costumes add to the bright mood, especially Amphitryon's pink tunic with black braid.

And if that isn't enough for lovers of aesthetics, there's a bevy of voluptuous handmaids in diaphanous harem costumes.

"Amphitryon '38" will run through April 13.



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House Trims Committees' Tabs, Bans Introductions

LANSING (AP) — Spending money, deciding who may talk in the rules of the House next and dealing with campus disorder is business enough for any group of politicians.

Those topics proved more than an afternoon's work Thursday in a curious House session that found members voting even against unlimited committee expenses or against introducing guests, even distinguished ones, on the House floor.

From a discussion of changes in the rules of the House were these developments:

- The speaker is empowered to decide if expenses of the 22 standing committees are "reasonable, economical and reasonable."
- No guest, presumably not even the president of the United States, would be introduced during a session.
- Dissent within House Democratic ranks broke off debate on

a resolution concerning campus disorders.

OLD PRACTICE SCRAPPED

In action that one Republican called the best in years, the House threw out a time-honored practice of allowing members the courtesy — and occasional tactic — of introducing guests. The practice traditionally has been observed at the start of daily sessions but was indulged at will, whenever it seemed appropriate.

Pleased or amused, members said the new restriction could easily be sidestepped: a new element of political gamemanship is now introduced since members must ask for the rule's suspension to make an introduction. Such a request may be objected to, voted on and even defeated. That tactic was quickly explored.

Discussion of other business was interrupted by Rep. E. D. O'Brien, D-Detroit, who demanded the House consider a resolution to commend Dr. Victor Spathoff, president of Ferris State College.

Spathoff drew attention and criticism for his actions in recent racial disturbances at the school in Big Rapids. He was criticized by Negroes and civil rights groups.

CONCURRENCE NEEDED

O'Brien's resolution would require Senate concurrence, if adopted by the House. It pro-

posed sharp debate at earlier sessions and was returned to committee for study.

In an emotional outburst in floor leader, proposed that "I'm using my right to dissent and protest," for their committees' expenses. He proposed the rule allow members of regular standing at that point Democrats went into caucus, and, after completing actual and necessary expenses.

OPPOSED BY SPEAKER

Defeat of Montgomery's proposal came after it was opposed by Speaker William A. Ryan of Detroit.

Citing "an obvious need to exceed \$29,818 and in 1967 were \$1,000" in allowances, \$41,693.

After Ryan blocked his majority lieutenant, George G. Montgomery, Democratic chairman have an unlimited right to spend money.

"That relieves the speaker of the responsibility, but I fear it'd be a little too expensive."

"We'll just have to tackle this one head-on," Montgomery replied at one point.

Montgomery later said the limits set by House rules do not curb committee spending. He said total allocations in 1968 were \$29,818 and in 1967 were \$1,000 in allowances, \$41,693.

Junior Editors Quiz on PATAGONIA

QUESTION: Why is a part of South America called Patagonia?

ANSWER: Patagonia is not the name of a nation but of the desolate region at the lower tip of South America. Chile owns the mountainous part to the west. Argentina owns the high plateau lying to the east. On the plateau there is hardly any rain, yet very high winds howl continuously.

An Englishman, W. H. Hudson, has written of riding alone day after day across the Patagonia plateau with nothing in sight but the gray sky and the gray desert. Curiously, Hudson found himself extremely happy, for he humans seem to enjoy, at times, the experience of getting entirely away from civilization.

On the islands of Tierra del Fuego, at the extreme south, it is even more uncomfortable, with penetrating cold and dampness. We picture some of the Ona Indians, who used to live there. Food was so scarce they spent all their time searching for it, wrapped in skins and sleeping in crude huts.

The explorer Magellan noticed that some of these Indians had rough boots stuffed with grass, and so called them patagones, or big feet. From this come the name Patagonia.

(You may win \$10 cash plus AP's handsome World Yearbook if your question, mailed on a postcard to Junior Editors in care of this newspaper, is selected for a prize.)

News at a Glance From State Capitol

By The Associated Press
THE GOVERNOR
Worked in the Senate

SENATE

SB142. Fleming. Remove the \$1 fee for a license to sell. The State Motor Vehicle Claims Fund when they purchase license plates.

SB143. Bouma. Prohibit vaccination in public parks and provide penalties for violation.

SB147. Bouma. Permit 17-year-olds who have obtained a high school diploma to take lifetime tests.

Bills introduced included:

SB334. VanderLaan. Provide state grants to municipalities of population less than 10,000 to help them develop new approaches and improvements in law enforcement and criminal justice.

SB134. Drendzel. Exempt motion picture operators who have no financial interest in the motion picture from penalties for "S1857, no longer" film.

SB137. Platon. Revolve state support for any student at a state institution of higher education who is convicted of certain offenses or violates the rules of the institution.

THE HOUSE

Changed standing rules to prohibit introduction of guests during daily session and allow committees to receive extra money that the speaker is not entitled to receive necessary, economical and reasonable.

Bills introduced included:

HB297. Saunders. Prohibit funds to any state or federal anti-discrimination law.

HB299. Elliott. Increase to 12 members of community district development committee.

HB292. Callahan. Raise pay \$25 per meeting.

HB294. Traylor. State tampering with co-operated telephone or vending machines punishable by \$500 fine, 2 years imprisonment or both.

HB295. Cavellier. Let the Legislature set pay for state labor mediation boards.

HB297. Cavellier. Prohibit all three members of the State Labor Mediation Board from belonging to the same political party.

HB297. Hoffman. Require public agencies to pay up to \$3,000 disallowance to owners of family real property acquired for improvement.

HB295. Sheridan. Limit credit union funds received by another credit union to 10 percent of the union's assets.

HB297. Elliott. Require fees for underground electrical wiring.

HB297. Elliott. Require fees for public office to remove seized and forfeited materials within 30 days after the seizure.

HB297. Elliott. Distribute at least \$500,000 annually to school districts for lunches to needy children.

HB240. Fitzgerald. Require candidates for public office to remove seized and forfeited materials within 30 days after the seizure.

HB261. Anderson. T. Amend the 1961 Inland Lake Act to allow county boards of supervisors and courts to set the normal height and level of inland lake waters.

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Suspect Held After Hit-Run

KALAMAZOO (AP) — Police arrested Gary Lee McMeekan, 22, at the home of relatives in Kalamazoo, about three miles from the scene of an accident Wednesday which left four passengers unconscious and another wandering around in a daze.

McMeekan was held for investigation of reckless driving, and police said he also was wanted as an alleged Army deserter from Ft. Eustis, Va.

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Red Cross Volunteer Reaps Accomplishment

Mrs. Clifford Moak of 57 She is a Red Cross volunteer personnel immediately to the "I first started working for registration and escort of volunteer working in training and orientation. Mrs. Klett, of 5551 Tadmorth, Bloomfield Township, has worked for the Red Cross for four years. She said she volunteered to help others she is tired to work for the Red Cross because it is well organized and I love it."

Mrs. Guentche said she likes to keep busy and by doing volunteer work she feels that in four years. She said she volunteered to help others she is tired to work for the Red Cross because it is well organized and I love it."

Mrs. John L. Klett, chairman of the hospital volunteer unit of about the history and the McComber Medical Center, background and services of the Detroit, is also a Red Cross Red Cross.



Army Holds Sincavitch

FT. RILEY, Kan. (UPI) — Tom Sincavitch, arrested in a Detroit church where he had sought sanctuary from a charge of desertion from the Army, today was being held at the detention center here to await military justice.

Sincavitch, 27, was transferred to this military post from Detroit after his attempt to fool the FBI with 43 fake "Sincavitch" failed Wednesday.

The FBI arrested Sincavitch in St. Joseph's Episcopal Church on a warrant for desertion after he refused to report for active duty. The 27-year-old Detroit had been in the Army Reserves but quit attending meetings when he was ordered to undergo riot-control training in 1968.

BE A SAFETY BUG — State Police Trooper Vern Erickson of the Pontiac post passes out "safety bug" buttons and seat belt posters to Whitfield School pupils, in part of the Traffic Improvement Association campaign to increase the use of seat belts. Laura Maas of 1632 Maplewood, Scott VanDeen of 1436 Rosedale and Jina Mazza

of 2191 Avondale, all of Sylvan Lake, look on as the trooper holds up a seat belt poster to Richard Goings of 2500 Garland, Sylvan Lake. The safety bug campaign is the elementary school part of a countrywide campaign urging residents to wear their seat belts.

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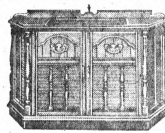
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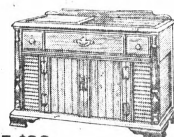
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SCOTT FAMILY, 1-PLY, 4 1/2"x4 1/2" TOILET TISSUES, 4 roll pack 37¢
LADY SCOTT, FLORAL, 2-PLY, 4 1/2"x4 1/2" BATHRM. TISSUE . . 27¢
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IMPERIAL SOFT MARGARINE . 1-LB. CTN. 47¢
WHIPPED TOPPING LUCKY WHIP . . 9 1/2 OZS. 49¢
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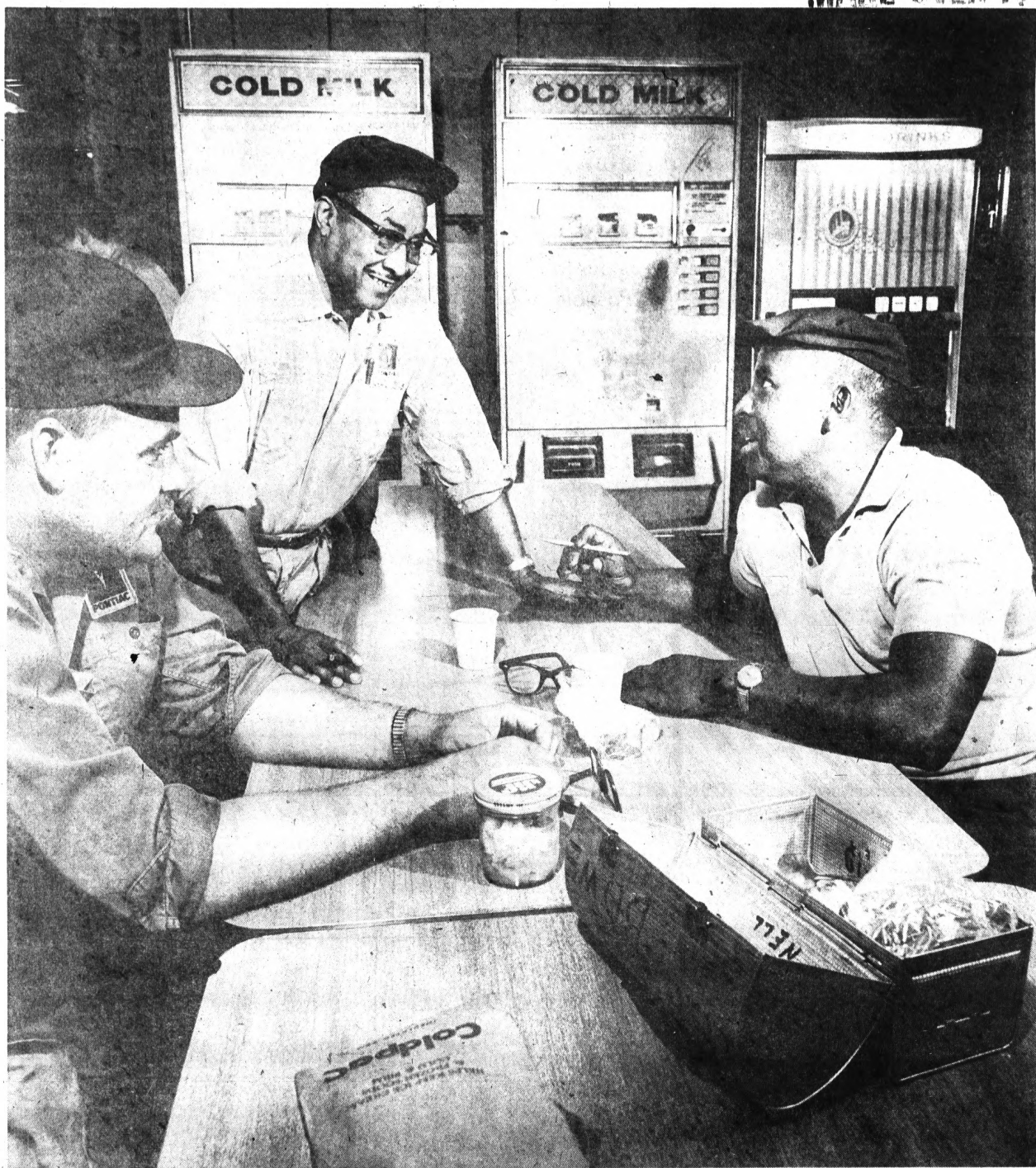
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Pictured left to right: James A. Carter, Keego Harbor; Henry Johnson, Pontiac; Rabon Woods, Pontiac.

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